

Former Teacher 'Had Picnic' in Attack at Tulagi

By CLARK LEE.

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed)—(AP)—"Nick," ex-school teacher from Indiana, is one of the many young American aviators who dealt the Japanese navy a series of crushing blows in the Coral Sea battle.



SAFE!—Ensign William Edward Sims, of Atlanta, was one of the men who survived the sinking of the aircraft carrier Lexington in the Battle of the Coral Sea last month, his sisters here learned yesterday. He's a former Tech and Annapolis football player.

Nick has a bullet hole in his heel and a record of not having missed a single target with his dive bomber during battle.

A graduate of Indiana University and a former resident of Bloomington, Nick decided four years ago that school teaching was too dull and joined the naval air force.

Fellow officers say Nick sank two Japanese ships at Tulagi and that his bombs hit both enemy aircraft carriers in the Coral Sea fight. During a five-day battle, Nick and his fellow pilots were in the air from five to eight hours daily.

"Really Had Picnic."

"At Tulagi we really had a picnic," Nick told me. "We made three separate raids lasting most of the day. Thereafter, throughout the battle, the weather was squally and good for dive bombing. We took advantage of it, using the clouds (for hiding) after dropping bombs."

"We saw plenty of those Double Zeros during the battle, but only one came close to me. It was about 100 feet away. I thought my plane was pretty badly shot up until I saw some of the other boys."

"We never had time to notice the 'ack ack' because we were too busy concentrating on the target."

"This was the third action for our squadron against the Japs and our boys were getting more accurate all the time. Dive bombing is much a matter of training and we just do what we've learned to do."

From another flyer, a commander, I heard an account of how he shot down a Double Zero.

Although his duty did not require it, this commander obtained permission to fly as a tail gunner in a dive bomber.

After his group of bombers attacked a Japanese carrier May 8, 12 Double Zeros attacked them.

"Made 10 Passes."

"They made about 10 passes at our formation," the commander related, "but our fighters jumped in and got six of them without loss to us."

"I missed two or three chances at them, then one got on our tail. It was so close its yellow fuselage and its wings, painted mottled red on top, were right under our noses. You could actually smell his motors and see bullets coming toward us leaving white mist in the air. Tracers coming through his prop made a beautiful pattern."

"I opened up when he got real close and he started to smoke, but his momentum carried him on and he zoomed over us, then crashed into the sea."

"Fighters are a set-up for a rear seat gunner after he gets a little experience. They'll fool around back there, but finally they'll have to come down the groove at you and you've got them."

"The solid construction of our planes more than paid dividends in the Coral Sea. Lots of them came back with tail flippers or parts of the wings shot off but they held together."

Mystery Meeting Of Board Is Set

A matter on which "the entire board should act" was announced yesterday as the reason for a special meeting of the State Board of Education Monday morning.

The meeting was called after a conference yesterday between Governor Talmadge and Mrs. William Healey, vice chairman of the board. The Governor and Mrs. Healey both declined comment on the mysterious business.

Flying General Lost

Continued From First Page.

to command the Third Interceptor Command, including the Atlanta area, at Drew Field, Fla., and a little more than a month later was ordered to Hawaii.

After graduation from the Westworth Military Academy at Lexington, Mo., in 1908, Tinker entered the Philippine constabulary as a second lieutenant. Four years later he was commissioned in the regular Army as an infantry officer, remaining in this branch of the service until 1920, when he enrolled in the flying school at March Field, Cal.

In 1926 he went to London as assistant military attaché, and while there was injured in the crash of a plane, which burst into flames. Despite his own serious injuries, he rescued his companion, a naval officer trapped in the flaming cockpit, and was awarded the soldier's Medal of Heroism.

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SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM



AMERICANS FINISH OFF JAP CARRIER—The Japanese aircraft carrier, Ryukaku, believed to have been a new vessel of 20,000 tons, is shown billowing flames and smoke in the Coral Sea after attacks by U. S. aircraft.

Two U. S. Navy torpedo planes (arrows) may be seen circling their prey, banking for additional deadly shots in a battle which official reports yesterday revealed cost the Japanese 37 ships sunk and damaged.

Japs Caught Napping at Tulagi, Reporter With Fleet Reveals

Continued From First Page.

ever, at sea, and my story is the Navy's story. First of all this was an engagement of aircraft carriers—two American against three Japanese. It was disclosed how completely the carrier had displaced the battleship in importance in modern war.

It was a battle of dive bombers, torpedo bombers, and fighter pilots. It also was a battle of anti-aircraft gunners.

When it was finished one of the Japanese carriers had been sunk and another was out of action. As for our own forces, the gallant old U. S. S. Lexington, one of the famous old "twin" carriers that laid the foundation for all the Navy's aircraft operations, and the destroyer Sims and the tanker Neosho were our only losses.

I stood on the signal bridge of this gallant old ship and watched her crew fight the Japanese, defend her, and make desperate efforts to save her. I saw them beaten by internal fires started by explosions which rocked the ship hours after her Jap assailants had been beaten off.

These two fleets were intended to be a pair of pincers, nipping any American naval forces that might be in this area. Finally the pincers were to be assisted by occupation forces, cruisers, destroyers, troop and supply ships concentrated at Deboyne island and in Tulagi harbor in the Solomon group.

We didn't know all this at the time, but that was the situation when our fleet arrived in the Coral Sea on the first of May. I tell this now so that the various aspects of the Coral Sea fight may be best understood.

Rendezvous on May 1.

Our force from Pearl Harbor had consisted of the Lexington and a retinue of cruisers and destroyers. On May 1 we made a rendezvous with a similar United States force, raising our strength considerably.

Throughout our two-week voyage we had our air scouts ranging the seas for 200 miles or more on all sides of us. When we joined forces these scouts were augmented and on the afternoon of May 3 an aviation ensign spied 15 enemy craft, warships, and transports in Tulagi harbor.

Rear Admiral Frank J. Fletcher, who had assumed command of the entire force, laid his plans as darkness descended that night. We turned northward, steaming hard, and at dawn lay south of Guadalcanal Island, 100 miles due south of Tulagi. This position was taken to screen us from possible enemy scouts.

We were up before dawn, air-ship motors turning on the flight deck of the carrier. Scout planes were off in the predawn dark. Soon they were reporting the enemy still in position, entirely unsuspecting of our presence. Immediately the bombers and torpedo planes took the air, and in less than 30 minutes were roaring down on the Jap ships.

Surprise was complete. The first anti-aircraft fire came only with the second wave of bombers. Our boys unloaded, came home, loaded bombs again, and flew off. A few fighters accompanied the second wave and liquidated the minor Jap opposition (five seaplane fighters).

The bombers came back for a third trip and when they had dropped their last missile 14 of the 15 Jap ships were sunk or beached and burning. This occupation threat had been removed.

Photographs and pilots' reports indicated enemy loss of life here must have been terrific, particularly on the crowded troop ships that were blasted from above and below. I will give full details on

this fight in a subsequent story. On the afternoon of May 6 our scout planes had exciting news. They had located, north of the island of Misima, a Jap carrier and cruiser force. We didn't know it then but this was the enemy spearhead bound for Jomard passage.

Rear Admiral Fletcher ordered our force northeast this time. At dawn on the morning of May 7, we were standing eastward of the island of Tagula, and about 180 miles southeast of the second Jap force.

Again we caught them by surprise, our dawn scouts reporting their planes still aboard their carrier.

Fatal Mistake.

When our striking force of torpedo planes and dive bombers arrived the Japs had nine fighters in the air, but obviously they did not expect attack. Their carrier, believed to be of the biggest and newest type, turned into the wind to launch planes as our dive bombers started down. This was a fatal move, for it kept the Jap carrier on a steady course, presenting a perfect target.

Back on our carrier, anxiously awaiting the outcome, I crowded into the wardroom with officers of duty. Loudspeakers there were connected with the Lexington's receivers turned to the communications circuits of the planes in the air.

There was a jumble of orders and meaningless calls between the planes until suddenly Lieutenant Commander Bob Dixon, skipper of the scout bomber squadron, identified himself to the carrier.

"Scratch one flat-top—scratch one flat-top," he said, and abruptly signed off.

The ship's loudspeaker system carried the message to the entire crew and the craft rocked with cheers. Then men knew that Dixon was reporting the total destruction of the Jap carrier. Our own losses (it seemed even more of a miracle than it does in writing it now) were only two scout dive bombers.

Our fliers shot down 23 enemy planes in widely scattered engagements, and later in the day learned that a heavy cruiser was sunk at the same time. Our luck, it seemed, was extraordinary.

As if it was to continue forever we had even more extraordinary luck that evening. At dusk as our last patrols were gliding out of rain squalls and curtains of low cloud, nine planes, certainly not from our carrier, approached us. We were at battle stations with every gun manned for a raid when to our amazement all nine flashed on landing lights.

"Like Tired Birds."

Later one officer, describing the situation, said: "They slowed down, and strung out into landing position like tired birds come home to roost."

The men at the guns on our carrier first recognized them as enemy planes, even though the leader of the planes was flashing a landing signal with his light. Our gunners opened up and the destroyers around us took up the barrage.

Almost with a disdainful air the Japs doused their lights and flew off in line astern. We learned by following them that a Japanese fleet similar to our own was then only 30 miles away, hidden from our sight in the darkness and rain storms. The Jap pilots had mistaken our carrier for their own!

The information was electrifying. We expected a night action but in the darkness the fleets never met. Nevertheless, this in-

15 Jap Warships on Bottom of Coral Sea

Continued From First Page.

fuel for the task force engaging the enemy when Japanese airplanes spotted her and attacked. The Sims went down at that time and the Neosho sank several days later as the result of damage received.

The campaign cost the Japanese more than 100 aircraft, the Navy said, without giving its own losses in planes.

Fitting the Coral Sea battle into its place in relation to earlier fighting, the Navy began its summation by telling of the situation in early March. At that time, the Japanese had overrun Malaya and the Dutch East Indies and the world was wondering where they would strike next. Many believed Australia was the next objective and the United States was striving mightily to build up defenses there.

The Japanese were observed, the Navy said, to be concentrating transports and combat ships at Salamaua and Lae, New Guinea ports, presumably for an attempt to occupy Port Moresby, New Guinea—jumping off place for an attack on northern Australia.

Intermittent attacks by Australian-based planes were made on Salamaua and Lae, and on March 10 aircraft from a Pacific fleet task force commanded by Vice Admiral Wilson Brown attacked the ports and sank or damaged more than 20 enemy ships in addition to damaging shore installations.

"The resulting disruption of Japanese plans," the Navy commented, "delayed for two months any attempt of the enemy to advance by sea to the southward."

All through April, however, the persistent Japanese were gathering their forces and early in May seized land bases and carried out preliminary operations for an advance into the Solomon and Louisiade islands.

Then, on May 4, the battle of the Coral Sea began when a task force under command of Rear Ad-

miral Frank J. Fletcher found a part of the Japanese invasion force at anchor in and around the harbor of Tulagi, capital of Florida island in the Solomon archipelago which forms the northern barrier of the Coral Sea.

"In spite of the excellent Japanese air reconnaissance facilities," the Navy related, "Admiral Fletcher's attack caught the Japanese forces completely by surprise and all but annihilated them. A few ships managed to get under way, but most of these were severely crippled and some were later beached to prevent their sinking."

Three days later, on May 7, Fletcher's forces found and attacked the main Japanese forces in the Louisiade archipelago off Misima. It was there they sank the Ryukaku, recording, the Navy said, "fifteen bomb hits and 10 torpedo hits." They also bagged a heavy cruiser and shot down 25 Japanese aircraft compared with American losses of six airplanes.

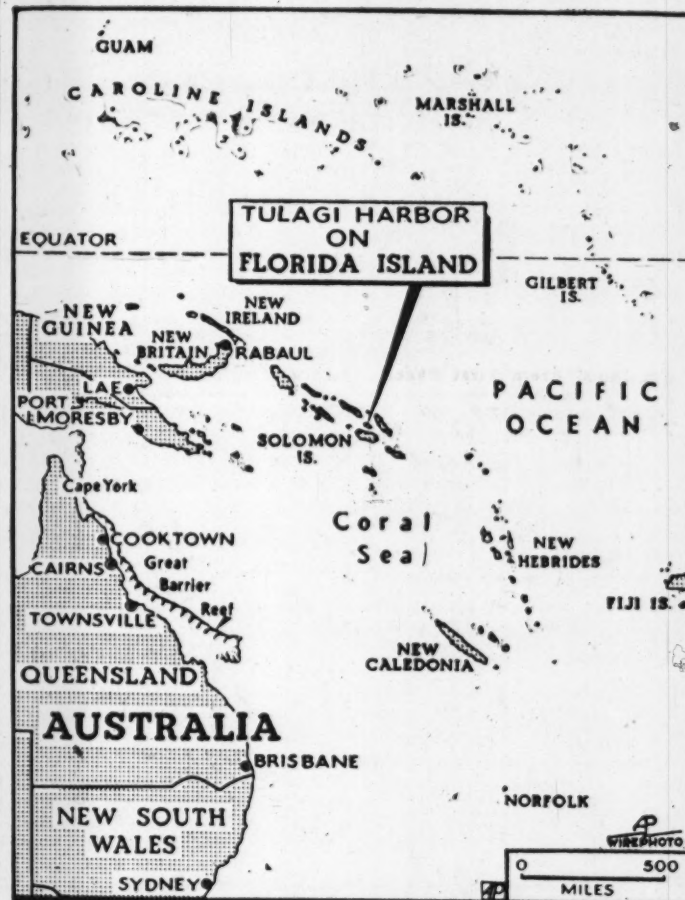
Meantime, Japanese aircraft had located and attacked the Sims and the Neosho.

The following day, May 8, Fletcher's forces again attacked the enemy while meantime, the Lexington was mortally wounded.

Summing up, the Navy said: "The attack on Salamaua and Lae and the Battle of the Coral Sea resulted in the disruption of two Japanese attempts to advance to the southwestward of New Guinea and cost them a total of more than 15 ships sunk, including:

"One aircraft carrier.
"Three heavy cruisers.
"One light cruiser.
"Two destroyers."

"Several transports and small vessels and severe damage to and the probable sinking of one additional cruiser and one destroyer, and severe damage to more than 20 ships, including three cruisers, two aircraft tenders, three destroyers and the loss of more than 100 aircraft."



WHERE BATTLE WAS JOINED—American fliers, many crying "Remember Pearl Harbor," smashed Jap ships in Tulagi Harbor in the Solomon Islands May 4 as a prelude to the great Battle of the Coral Sea, according to detailed reports released yesterday.

cident opened the final 24 hours of the Lexington's career, forecasting, if we had known, it her doom.

All night we maneuvered so as to be in the vicinity of the enemy for an early morning attack. Again before dawn, our scout planes found the enemy. It was 8:10 a. m. The fliers radioed that the Jap fleet consisted of two carriers, five heavy cruisers, many destroyers. Later the scouts reported three battleships. This force was the Japs' second pincer. The Jap

as usual.

But all of us were tense inside. The pilots were jumpy as they gathered in the ready room, like athletes before a big contest. Even the stewards who handed round steaming mugs of coffee showed the strain. All of us knew that fateful hours were ahead.

This time we knew there would be no surprise. We had already been blessed with too much good fortune. Now we would have a fight. The two fleets would swing knockout blows at one another. It was a question of who connected first. None knew better than our airmen the destructive force of the huge bombers and torpedoes both sides could carry.

In the last few days their eyes had seen what planes could do to surface vessels—their own planes and bombs. Only the night before we had handed round photographs taken by an air scout showing the stricken Jap carrier we had sunk on May 7. It showed her—this huge new warship—being literally torn to pieces by 1,000-pound bombs and torpedoes.

I remembered too well that only her nose showed ahead of the flames and torpedo explosion splashes. We had decided, in talking it over in the wardroom, that hardly a man of her crew could have come off alive.

And now we were in an equal fight with an enemy as strong as ourselves, and fanatically determined. The chips were down. What would the day bring?

In coming stories I will tell you the full details of the Battle of the Coral Sea.

Bryden Orders Coastal Dim-Out

Major General William Bryden, commanding general of the Fourth Corps Area, yesterday ordered a dim-out of coastal lighting in northwest Florida, Alabama and Mississippi.

The order, similar to the one several weeks ago dimming out the eastern seaboard, calls for control of all lighting within 10 miles of the Gulf coast and in cities of 5,000 or more within 25 miles of the Gulf.

The dim-out is used to keep from silhouetting friendly ships and making them targets for submarines.

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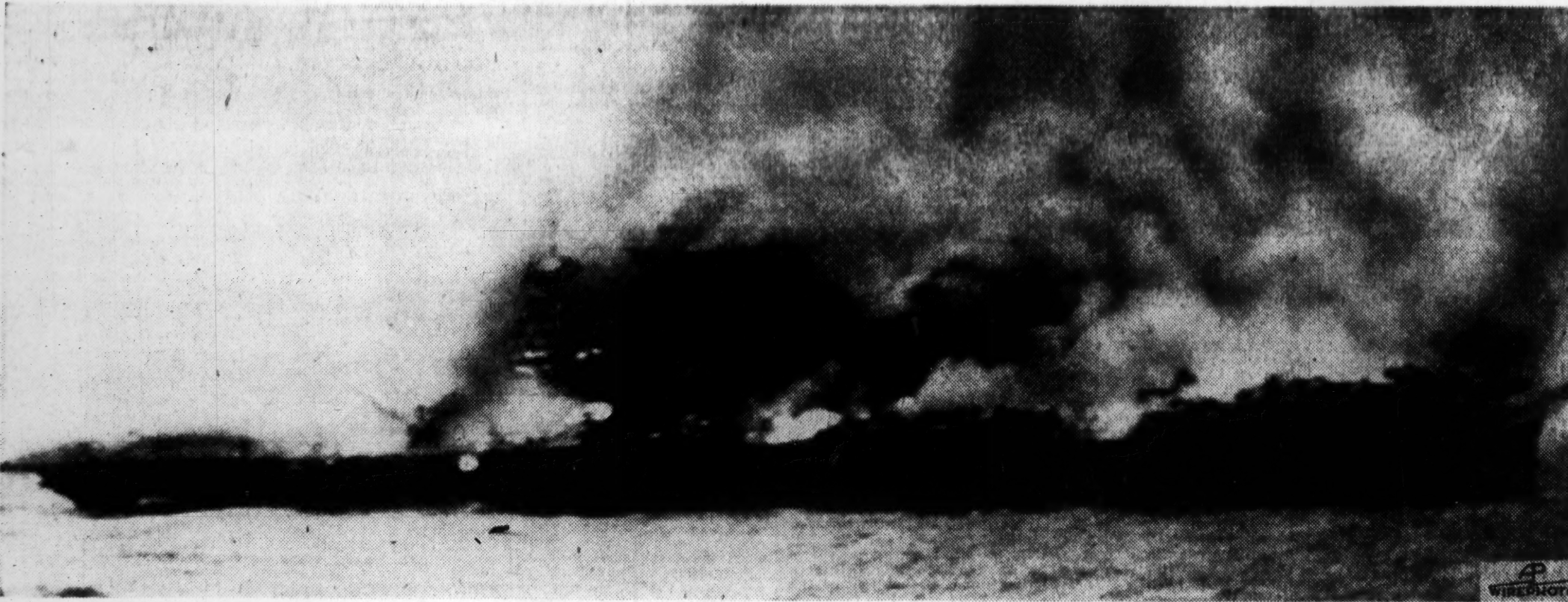
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STRICKEN LEXINGTON IN LAST STAGES—The U. S. Navy aircraft carrier Lexington, bombed and torpedoed by Japanese aircraft in the Battle of the Coral Sea, is

shown here burning away in the last stages of her destruction. The crew of the 33,000-ton carrier, oldest in the U. S. service, fought fires valiantly for five hours

after the fatal blows were struck, but abandoned ship shortly before internal explosions sent the great vessel to the bottom.

Hara-Kiri Seen As Fate Now For Yamamoto

Emperor, Who Honored Him, Discredited by Fallacious Claims.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(AP)—The United States Navy threw out a grim hint tonight that Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, commander in chief of the Japanese fleet, may have to commit hara-kiri as a result of the Japanese setbacks in the Coral Sea and off Midway.

It was recalled that Yamamoto was cited in an imperial rescript at Tokyo a few weeks ago for what was called a Japanese "victory" in the Coral Sea. The Japanese boasted that they had sunk or damaged a dozen American and Allied ships.

A U. S. spokesman said tonight: "That the Emperor Hirohito himself believed these astonishing feats of the imagination is shown by his issuing the highest Japanese honor, an imperial rescript. It may well be that the infallibility of the emperor has thus been brought into question by Admiral Yamamoto, who may have to redeem his honor, in accordance with the old Japanese custom. The Battle of Midway has not made his problem easier."

4 Candidates Qualify For Fall Primary

Miss Cox To Keep Office Open in Capitol Next Week.

Four candidates qualified for the September primaries yesterday at the office of Miss Nina Cox, secretary of the State Democratic Executive Committee, on the ground floor of the capitol.

At the same time, Miss Cox announced that she would continue qualifying candidates in Atlanta next week, rather than at her home in Ashburn, Ga., as she had previously announced.

Miss Cox said she would remain at the capitol here next week, return to Ashburn the following week and then reopen her Atlanta offices for the final week, ending 2 p. m. July 4, the closing date for entrants.

Qualifying yesterday were Judge William W. Mundy, of the Tatapoosa circuit, a candidate to succeed himself; Judge Virlyn Moore, a candidate to succeed himself as judge of the superior court in Atlanta; Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy, another candidate for re-election to the Fulton superior court, and Judge T. S. Candler, a candidate for re-election to the superior court of the Northeastern circuit.

Miss Cox left last night for a weekend visit to her home in Ashburn, but left blanks with State Auditor B. E. Thrasher Jr., who has allowed her desk space in his office until the entries close.

CHOPPING CONTEST.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., June 12.—On Saturday afternoon at Spring Bluff in Camden county, an old fashioned log chopping and sawing contest will be staged on property of the Georgia Forest Products Company. Log sawyers and choppers from all over south Georgia and northern Florida will participate in the contest. Paul Bunyan Criss, a well known ax man, will stage several demonstrations.

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Coral Sea Action Shots Taken By 'Anonymous' Enlisted Men

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(AP)—Navy Department officials said today that striking photographs of the Coral Sea battle were taken by "anonymous" enlisted men especially trained to get action shots for their strategic and historic, as well as dramatic value.

The Coral Sea photographs, described as "the most dramatic pictures ever taken of a sea battle," were made at close range, under heavy fire by men who risked their lives, officials said.

Telephoto lenses were not used. The men were in the thick of the battle they were photographing, and in one instance the blast of the concussion was so intense it rocked a near-by ship and rendered one picture of the U. S. S. Lexington explosion blurry, but supplied a dramatic action shot, nevertheless.

"We have trained 1,300 Navy photographers at a special school at the Pensacola (Fla.) air station," an official said. These men have standing orders and permission to photograph anything and everything in connection with fleet activities. Some of their pictures never are released, "but they must get the photograph and we do the editing and censoring," an official declared.

Japanese Land On Aleutians, Are Assaulted

Continued From First Page.

area and may attempt to turn their landings into real occupations, probably for prestige reasons chiefly, although they might hope through occupation to set up aircraft reconnaissance over American bases in the Aleutians.

First on Hemisphere.

The Japanese claimed several days ago to have effected a landing in the Aleutian islands but a Navy spokesman said on Wednesday that none of "our inhabited areas, islands or rocks are troubled with uninvited visitors up to this time" and that the Navy had no information about any Japanese on Alaskan soil.

The landing on Attu was not the first on American territory but was the first so far as is known on American soil on the eastern side of the international dateline, technically in the Western Hemisphere.

Actually, however, Attu is a small and rocky island having little apparent strategic value, which is the fact that led authorities here to believe the Japanese were seeking in the first instance to make a successful prestige attack against remote territory in order to report gains which might offset their setbacks in the battle of Midway.

Attu Island is about 20 by 35 miles in extent, and is dotted by many bays and long inlets. It has mountains up to 3,000 feet high, and reefs offshore make navigation hazardous.

A small native village, Attu is located at the head of Chichagof harbor on the north coast of the island.

In this village, the Navy said, are a church, and a trading post maintained by white men. Vessels of the Coast Guard have visited Attu each year but otherwise there has been little communication between the village and the outside world.

The territory of Alaska maintains radio station KDE there, the Navy said, but otherwise there were no installations of any importance reported there.

Kiska Island was described as a mountainous block of land lying north-northeast and south-southwest with a ridge of mountains, running up to 4,050 feet, as the backbone. The shores are hilly and rocky.

Tokyo Raiders Landed In China, Radio Reports

NEW YORK, June 12.—(AP)—Leslie Nichols, MBS correspondent, has reported in a broadcast from China that at least some of the United States planes which raided Tokyo and other Japanese cities in their sensational April 18 attack landed in China, MBS headquarters announced tonight.

Nichols said that 11 pilots, including several wounded, of the 79 who participated in the raid with Brigadier General James H. Doolittle, had now passed through Cairo en route home from China.

Telephone WALnut 6565; let a Constitution Ad Taker help you to find buyers for the idle useful articles in your spare rooms, attic and storeroom.

Tacoma Once Got Electricity From Carrier

Lexington Came to City's Rescue in Power Crisis.

TACOMA, Wash., June 12.—(AP)—The aircraft carrier Lexington once provided this city of more than 100,000 with almost its entire supply of electricity.

During a hydroelectric power crisis due to extreme low water in November and December of 1929, frantic appeals were made to authorities in Washington, D. C., for help. The Lexington, with her huge electrical generating machinery, was ordered to Tacoma, arriving December 15.

The ship was berthed in the harbor and special wiring hook-ups were installed to supply commercial as well as domestic and street lighting current.

For a time some of the current also was sent to Seattle until other hook-ups could be established for that city.

The plane carrier was the city's power plant for three weeks.

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SPORTSWEAR—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

TO STOP MEETING.

West End Progressive League plans no meetings during the summer and will convene again in October, T. E. Bridges, secretary of the group, said last night. He said the executive committee will hold sessions during the summer.

COTTON BLOOM.

MONTEZUMA, Ga., June 12.—The first cotton bloom reported in Macon county for the 1942 crop was found Wednesday by surveyors on the land of Jimmy Martin, colored farmer on the Flint River Farms project near Four Points.

MOLOTOV VISITED MONTREAL

MONTREAL, June 12.—(AP)—Vyacheslav Molotov, Russian foreign commissar, was in Montreal for a few hours on May 28 while en route to Washington to confer with President Roosevelt, it was learned today.

WOOD-WORKING CHIEF.

J. H. Barnett, Radford (Va.) furniture manufacturer, has been named chief of the wood-working section of the WPB, it was announced here yesterday by J. L. Mason, regional manager of field operations. Barnett's office will be in Atlanta.



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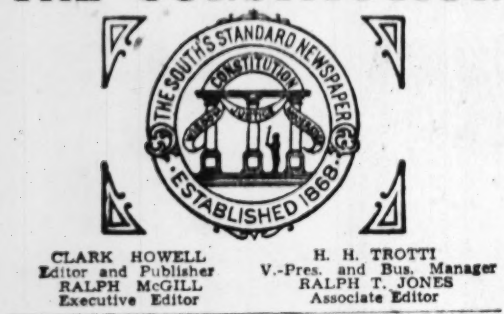
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ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 13, 1942.

Never Without Cost

Details of our victory over the Japanese in the Coral Sea engagement, yesterday were made available to the public.

It was a great victory. Losses inflicted on the Japanese there, plus those suffered by that nation in the Midway engagement, seriously will deplete the striking force of the Navy.

At least 15 Japanese vessels were sunk. More than 20 were damaged.

Our own losses were three vessels, the aircraft carrier Lexington, a destroyer and a tanker.

Loss of the Lexington, which came hours after the battle was ended from gasoline explosions, makes our damages not inconsiderable. We did not have enough carriers when the war began.

Victories are never without cost.

They are victories because the cost to the enemy was greater. If we can win another while our planes and ships come from the factories and yards we will be ready for the proposed invasion sooner than we think.

It must be remembered that to date we have not been able to take an offensive part in the war. We have been trying to hold on until we were strong enough for attacking the enemy where he lives.

The proposed invasion likely will not occur before spring.

When considering an invasion it must be remembered that at least a million men and equipment must be moved across the channel or the sea to Norway. Movement across the channel would require a week during which, and after which, control of the skies would be necessary. A move to Norway would require three weeks.

More victories, more trained men, more planes must come before an invasion.

Writing to War Prisoners

The Office of Censorship has worked out a plan to facilitate the sending of mail to prisoners of war. All such mail will be concentrated at the Chicago office. The instructions are interesting.

No letter should be written until the prisoner's name is reported by the appropriate naval or military authority.

The office requests that all correspondence to prisoners of war include in the address the full name and rank of the prisoner, his prisoner of war number, the designation of the prison camp, and the country in which it is located, followed by "Via Chicago, Illinois, U. S. A." The upper left corner of the envelope should contain the words "Prisoner of War," and beneath it the French phrase, "Prisonnier de Guerre." If the letter is addressed to Germany, the equivalent "Kriegsgefangenen sendung" should be added.

Since postage is not required for regular mail to prisoners of war and to detained or interned civilians, the words "Postage Free—Franc de Port" should be written in the upper right corner where a stamp normally would be placed. On such a letter to Germany, "Gebührenfrei" should be added. The sender's complete name and address should be placed on the back of the envelope. Parcels may not weigh more than eleven pounds.

The address of correspondence for interned civilians should include the name of the internee, his number, the company or organization number, and the post office address, followed by "Via Chicago, Illinois, U. S. A." In the upper left corner should be written "Interned Civilian (Interne Civil)," and in the upper right corner "Postage Free—Franc de Port." The sender's name and address must appear on the envelope.

When the prisoner's name is so reported, and pending complete information as to his identifying number and prison address, his mail may be addressed by name, military title and branch of service, followed by: "Formerly at Wake (Guam, Shanghai, or other location), American Prisoner in Japan, Care of International Red Cross Committee, Geneva, Switzerland, Via Chicago, Illinois, U. S. A."

This announcement will mean much to the mothers and fathers of American boys now held

prisoners. Their joy, at receiving packages and mail, will be imagined. The government is to be congratulated at so speedy an arrangement of what must have been a tedious job.

College to Service

The war has made college graduation processions on hundreds of American campuses much shorter this year than in other years.

Hundreds of men and women seniors who were to have marched in the traditional cap and gown in commencement exercises throughout the country are in military service or on the production front in vital war industries.

In reflecting upon this situation, one cannot help but be reminded of the old maxim about the ill wind. Certainly it would have been better if these thousands of young people had continued with their formal education and gone on to peacetime pursuits. But to state that one would also have to state that the world at peace would be a better world than a globe at war.

Yet the facts of this war also speak for themselves. They are simple facts from the point of view of free men; ruthless tyrants are out to destroy us and our way of life. Those enemies must be destroyed. To this end, all effort must be made by all. Surely, all include men and women who gave up the sheepskin for the sword.

The New Order

Two Czechs, chosen in secret, fatally wounded Reinhard Heydrich, German hangman, who killed so many he began to enjoy killing.

More than 200 Czechs were killed in the reprisals.

Later it was announced an entire village had been wiped out. All the men were shot. The women and children were sent away to labor camps.

These have been added to 90,000 Poles who have been shot or beaten to death.

Also an estimated 250,000 Serbs have been shot and killed in Yugoslavia because some of that nation's men still fight in the mountains.

That is a part of the "New Order" of Adolf Hitler.

He is the man whom Father Coughlin, Ham Fish and others said wasn't really such a bad fellow. He is the man whom many of our citizens were fooled into thinking was just a nice fellow trying to restore order in Europe.

The murders which reddened the soil of conquered Europe are just one sweet little chapter in the New Order of Hitler. Keep that in mind when the propaganda starts to make an easy peace.

War Transportation

A survey of transportation reveals that within the continental limits of the United States, troops and munitions are moving by rail and water routes in a manner at least satisfactory. As the movements increase more and more civilians will be kept from travel, but it is believed the troops and materials can be kept moving.

Delay is at the ports. We are doing a good job of ship-building, but must do better. Submarines have been sinking almost as many as we have built. Meanwhile, a new method has been adopted with regard to protecting coastal shipping. This will cut down the losses. This will enable us to make some shipping gains.

All this means that a miracle must happen if we are to have the shipping to invade France this year. Best bet is the air raids will continue and the invasion follow in later months.

The supply of drama on Broadway," says a review of the past, unsatisfactory season, "is far below the demand." They can't say, though, that LaGuardia didn't try.

Taking his first railway trip in 10 years, a local traveler is amazed to discover that passengers now outnumber the train crew.

Georgia Editors Say:

The basic principle of successful railroad transportation for military purposes can best be expressed in three words: "Unload the cars!" The surest way to cause transportation shortages and congestion is to leave freight in cars—and so, in effect, turn them into immobile warehouses.

That principle is not new. It was first applied by General Sherman during the War Between the States. In his memoirs, the general wrote that the great Atlanta campaign, which played so decisive a part in the war, would have been impossible had it not been for the 473 miles of single-track railroad which ran from Louisville through Nashville and from Chattanooga to Atlanta. That little railroad was used to the limit, and no car was left unloaded and standing for a moment longer than was necessary.

In 1917, the railroads turned in a remarkable transportation job. But, by the end of 1917, congestion and delay at terminals reached staggering proportions. Yards and tracks hundreds of miles back from the Atlantic seaboard were blocked with cars standing idle under load. At one time as many as 200,000 freight cars waited days, weeks and even months to be unloaded. The railroads, in short, had been put in the storage business through no fault of their own—and the misnamed "breakdown in railroad transportation" followed.

In this war, the lesson applied by Sherman has been remembered and followed. Shipper-railroad co-operation has performed miracles. The cars are kept rolling—and they are loaded and unloaded with maximum speed. The railroads are carriers, not warehouses. And that's the main reason why the railroads are breaking records now.

"Unload the cars!" Better advice was never written. Keep the cars rolling, and the railroads will keep on doing the biggest job in all transportation history.

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

POST-WAR PLANT WASHINGTON, June 12.—After the war is over the United States will be left with a vast industrial production machine, the size and capacity of which will exceed anything the world has heretofore known.

What Henry Ford is doing at his new Willow Run plant site is being repeated on a somewhat comparable scale throughout the country. There he is practically duplicating the enormous production facilities of his River Rouge plant, which at one time was capable of turning out about half of the annual output of new automobiles in this country.

The Willow Run factory is being built to produce bombers to win the war with. Over the war is won it can be used for producing one of a hundred articles entering into our daily lives.

The Willow Runs, big and little, are springing up all over the country. Production facilities of existing plants are being greatly expanded in literally hundreds of cases and new factories are literally up in places where none existed before.

The sum total of this mass-production phase of our war effort is staggering. Nothing like it has ever been achieved before.

Discussing the question of what we are going to do with all of this greatly increased production capacity once the war is over, Mr. Donald Nelson, head of the War Production Board, has offered an illuminating insight into the future.

"You can conjure up a nightmare for yourself if you choose," he said in an address the other day at Columbia, Mo. "You can imagine that all of this activity will just stop, overnight; that the men who are now so busy will fall into idleness; that the marvelous energy and strength which are now so fully and so brilliantly found the way to produce for destruction will be utterly baffled by the problem of production for peace. But I do not for a moment believe that anything of the kind will happen."

EDGE OF NEW WORLD For a generation, Mr. Nelson says, we have been living on the edge of a new world. Only now are we beginning to realize it.

By virtue of the vast production machine the United States now building to fill its war needs, "the sum total of the world's greatest output of goods, divided by the sum total of the world's inhabitants, no longer means less than enough for everybody. . . . Poverty is not inevitable any more."

The expanded industrial plant of the United States, plus those of our Allies, will be enough to assure all the peoples of the world escape from misery and degradation and poverty. "We shall have the most magnificent opportunity any nation ever had."

These are the possibilities which are being seen by the War Production Board chief, a hard-headed businessman who came up the hard way and who has none of the whimsies of the dreamer about him.

But if we are to utilize these enormous industrial resources and banish poverty, Mr. Nelson warns, we must carry over into the post-war period the attitude that has characterized our war production drive: "It calls for a planity and resiliency of mind, for a willingness to discard old routines and ways of thought, for a readiness to adapt oneself to the new and unexpected."

PROFIT MOTIVE One of the essentials, he suggested, may be the elimination of the profit motive. Under our present war economy the profit motive continues to exist, but, as he pointed out, it is no longer the mainspring.

What the War Production Board head visualizes reflects the dominant theme of leaders in the Roosevelt administration in giving thought to post-war problems. The public does not hear much of such things as the planity and resiliency of mind, or a willingness to discard old routines and ways of thought, for a readiness to adapt oneself to the new and unexpected.

There is no mistaking the determination, however, to shape the way for a prosperous peace-time economy built on the full use of the added plant facilities we have constructed for war purposes. Roosevelt is determined that there will be more purpose and program to the period following this war than we had after the last, which left economic readjustment almost entirely to natural forces.

Ultimate plans may even call for the government taking over the war plants and converting them to peace production during the period of readjustment.

Afterward they would be released to private industry again, once the world leveled off to a stable economy.

The possibilities of that sort of a program are beyond calculation: Full utilization of the world's greatest production machine and a fair distribution and exchange of goods throughout the world. What we are fighting for, says Mr. Nelson, is the right to turn some of those possibilities into realities.

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

WANTS STUDENTS

Editor, Constitution:

The voters out in the country

advised how to vote by the

students of the Political League at the University.

Most of them are sophomores

and freshmen and very few of

them are 21 years of age, and very

few can vote. Why should a minor

who cannot vote tell us, the voters,

how we should vote?

They have jumped on the members

of the legislature, called them

"figure heads" and worse, and the

other day they jumped on the

members of the executive committee

and said that they were bad

politicians and "puppets" of Tal-

madge. The voters out in the coun-

try know that they, themselves are

just "puppets."

The taxpayers of Georgia are

spending lots of money to keep

these boys in college, but it seems

just as soon as they get a year's

learning in college they get puffed

up with the legal theory that they

are wise, and the ordinary voters in

the country are just fools.

The daddies of these boys should

call them home; they are too smart

for their breeches; they know too

much for their ages. They fail to

realize that their minds are as

yet immature and they can no

pass sound judgment on anything.

The idea of a freshman or soph-

omore, and other minors at the

University, should tell us how to

vote when they themselves can not

vote. They really believe that they

must organize a crusade and save

the state.

Very truly yours,

T. E. Erwin,

R. F. D. No. 1,

Colbert, Georgia.

INVENTIVE MINDS

Editor, Constitution: "Now comes

Mrs. Roosevelt as tax expert."

Tut, tut. And what have the

"experts" (the experts) have

resisted every social advancement

until the voice of the people could

no longer be resisted.

Inventive minds only create.

Experts would operate forever and

never improve existing machinery.

Mechanical inventions fortunately

can be proven by making the

machine—but a social order can-

not be set up in a lab-

oratory or workshop. Exactly that

is the reason for social stagnation,

which is the cause of the present

world confusion, doubt and car-

nage over the whole face of the

civilized (what irony?) world.

The south has taken the pattern

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Mr. Ralph Jones, whose col-

umn, Silhouettes, usually ap-

pears in this space, will be ab-

sent from the office for the next

several weeks. Until his return

this space will be filled with

letters to the Editor and other

features.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK REGLER.

Gross

Probe

NEW YORK, June 12.

The CIO council of

Fort Wayne, Ind., in its

campaign to suppress

these dispatches, has sent three

communications to Washington.

One, addressed to George W. Gil-

lie, the local congressman, asks

him to initiate "a congressional in-

vestigation of Pegler." Another

asks Francis Biddle, the attorney

general, to "investigate the poli-

cies, activities and connections of

William J. Gross," who runs these

essays in the Fort Wayne News-

Sentinel, of which he is editor.

The third went to Senator Robert

M. La Follette Jr., who has been

running a sort of left-wing Dies

committee in the senate for a

long time, suggesting that Gross

be investigated by the La Follette

committee because, as a good

newspaperman should, he got

hold of a copy of the "investigate

Pegler" resolution by means

known to himself but not to the

CIO council.

Commenting on the resolution

editorially, Gross alleged that

Parke L. Kreschbaum, the secre-

tary of the council, a position

which the Communists in union

politics always try to control, had

been active in the Communist pro-

Axis organization known as the

American Peace Mobilization,

which picketed the White House

and damned President Roosevelt

as a warmonger. British im-

perialist until last June 22, when

Hitler struck mother Russia,

whereupon it changed its name to

the American People's Mobiliza-

tion, went all-out for American

intervention and continued to

damn the President until Pearl

Harbor because he didn't immedi-

ately ask congress for a declara-

tion of war.

The News-Sentinel

lived at 812 Ardmore av-

enue, Fort Wayne.

said this had been the local ad-

dress of the party line Peace

Mobilization and said further that

Dudley Glass

She Wept Over
White Bread,
The Poor Wretch.

Woman who returned to America after four years in Italy declared she positively wept at the sight of white bread.



She had not seen a loaf in two years.

This woman was evidently from the north. A southern woman would have saved her ears for a sight—and smell—of cornbread.

Italian food is food—for a time. Spaghetti and macaroni and half a dozen other varieties of stuff made of flour paste—preferably flour from chestnuts. At one time I existed on it almost exclusively. I was a cub in Memphis and the only place we could eat between pay days was at Tony's. Tony served nothing but spaghetti, in two styles. One with ground parmesan cheese, the other with ground meat and tomato dressing. "Chili mac," he called that.

Paste products, served in whatever style, pall upon the appetite after so long. One longs to sink his teeth into a steak, even of the chuck variety. Or the drumstick of a chicken. I can revel in a so-called Chinese chop-suey or its first cousin, chow-mein, for two evenings in succession. But no longer. And that goes for spaghetti, too. Occasionally the Mistress of the Manor pulls a spaghetti party—there's no food less expensive—and though several guests may consume four plates each, there's always a few pounds left over. Well, you know the answer. Waste is a crime in war time. I have wished I could go out next day and round up five starving Armenians or suffering Manchurians and fill them up. I have never acquired a taste for spaghetti for breakfast. However, I have a dog. Who justifies his existence only in such emergencies.

But a true southerner cannot fully understand this returned traveler's emotion over white bread, which is a pale and effeminate substitute for food. If she had radioed me a message about her craving for cornbread I'd have hitch-hiked to the port and greeted her with a mess of it—hot and with plenty of butter. Or cream chicken gravy, if she preferred.

One of the principal expenses of my household is providing three daughters—two in Milwaukee and one in New York—with corn meal. It is true, corn meal costs but little. But it requires 90 cents in postage stamps to deliver 30 cents' worth of corn meal to these hungry daughters—and their husbands and friends. Those Yankees seem to like cornbread, southern style.

Those Poor Yanks.

My daughters inform us it is impossible to obtain corn meal—as we know it—in Milwaukee or New York. They have ground corn, for chicken feed. The famous Dr. Johnson once remarked that oats were fed to horses in England and to Scotsmen in Scotland. I'd back an oat fed Scot to lick a flour muffin fed Englishman any day. Whether the Scot could outrun an oat fed horse I wouldn't say.

You can't buy grits Up North, either. Not that I'd care, admit. Grits is a typical southern food and is fine with red ham gravy. But my soul does not yearn for grits. I lived in a boarding house too long and grits are associated in my mind with stewed punes and fried bacon—cut from the middle. The gravy was a bacon grease mixed with flour. It might grow hair on your chest, but it wasn't anything to make you get up at 2 a. m. and rob the kitchen.

I am reliably informed that folks Up North who try to make a concoction in which they put sugar. How a people like that licked the south—but that is conceded to be a matter of superior numbers and equipment.

Although this is by no means a culinary column, I would like to state there are several kinds of corn bread. Cawn pone, which seems to be nothing but corn meal and water with a trifle of salt. Fine for sopping in pot likker or to be buried under a mess of turnip greens.

But the only real cornbread is eggbread. Made from water-ground yellow meal, with plenty of eggs stirred in, served hot, and with enough butter to make a restaurant manager commit suicide from horror. If there's a little gravy handy, that's fine.

One of the two things that have kept me from accepting a fabulous salary Up North is that I fear I can't get real eggbread up there. The other is that the offer appears to have been lost in the mail.

A Bum Investment.

With my eyes open for value, as usual, I invested the other day in what looked like a big bargain. A five-cent chocolate bar two and a half inches wide and six inches—maybe seven—long. I wondered what I'd do with the remainder after gorging myself.

It turned out that said chocolate was as wide and as long as appearances indicated but it was only 3-1,000th of an inch thick. After exposure to warmth to soften it up it would have made a fine, but thin, spread for a soda cracker.

BEAT THE HEAT

After bathing is a good time to apply Mexican Heat Powder to relieve heat rash, and help prevent it. Absorbs perspiration, often the cause of irritation. Always demand Mexican Heat Powder.



NO CARD NEEDED—Something to dip up gas, not ration cards, was all that was needed yesterday at the farm of H. T. Hardin, on Woodwin road, near Doraville. He and his family were awakened at 5 o'clock yesterday morning by the heavy smell of gas. The creek back of the Hardin house was running with red ethyl gas. The neighbors came—without their cards. Above, H. T. Hardin and Eldridge Lyle dip up gas.

Short of Gas? Creek Yields High-Test Fuel

Continued From First Page.

The creek, exploded into flame when tossed on a lighted piece of paper. It apparently was undiluted in any appreciable proportions by having floated along on top of the water.

All sorts of receptacles were used. There were old kerosene cans. There were buckets, milk cans, and even a large air tank which served as a perfect storage tank. All in all the Hardins and their neighbors must have been able to salvage about 300 gallons. Another 1,000 gallons, at least, escaped down the creek.

The Hardins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marrs, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lyle and the excited children took part in the amazing discovery of gas which went flowing along in the creek and didn't require a ration card.

It was not all pleasant. The stock on the Hardin farm now have no water to drink and the fish are killed and won't come back for a good while.

Also, a few bullfrogs, the foolhardy kind, perished. They took a dive in the creek and hopped right out to fall over dead. Apparently gasoline is not good for frogs.

The gasoline came in handy. The Hardins and their neighbors will be able to attend the county singings and the family reunions. Only the mystery of the gas, which, tired of being rationed, sought the Hardin creek, remains to be solved.

PLACED UNDER BOND.

Milburn Shepard waived preliminary hearing and was placed under \$300 bond by United States Commissioner David J. Meyerhardt yesterday. Shepard is charged with unlawfully wearing an Army officer's uniform.

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

THE RISEN CHRIST.

Sunday's lesson, Luke 24:1-48, is the ever-inspiring story of the resurrection—the fulfillment of the prophecies and the words of Jesus Himself, that He would rise again after three days from death and the grave on the third day following His crucifixion. The golden text for Sunday's lesson links the disciples with this glorious event: "Ye are witnesses of these things."

Scholars generally accept April 8, A. D. 30, as the day of the resurrection of our Lord. During that day He appeared to several groups, according to the Scriptures—twice to the women (Mary and others), to Peter, to the two on their journey to Emmaus—and then in the evening He appeared to the group in the upper room. The following Sunday evening He appeared again to the group in the upper room, Thomas being present on that occasion. Later He appeared to seven of His disciples by the Sea of Galilee, and then to 50 disciples, including the 11 apostles, in the mountain. It was likely Thursday, May 18, that He ascended from the Mount of Olives, and ten days later, the Holy Ghost descended on the group at Pentecost.

"The resurrection and ascension

Girls and Governor Disagree

Continued From First Page.

Governor selected this group of inexperienced young girls and this moment in a courtesy talk to them for a defense of the pardon and parole system of Georgia and an attack on newspapers and grand juries that have criticized the methods of granting certain pardons.

As the Governor left the chamber, the governor of Girls State, Miss Jean Martin, of Fitzgerald, in Ben Hill county, right next door to Telfair county and Sugar Creek, rose to read a set of resolutions the 92 girls had worked up during this last week they have spent in Atlanta. Governor Martin had been elected by the girls as their spokesman.

Suggested Changes. Resolution No. 8 suggested changes in the present pardon and parole system the Governor believes is a model for the nation: "We definitely believe that a change should be made in the pardon and parole system of our state. We suggest that full power shall be invested in a board made up of one person ELECTED from each congressional district. Pardon or parole shall be granted after seven of the 11 members deem the person worthy."

The 92 girls of Girls State are an auxiliary to the 177 boys of Boys State. The girls and boys are guests of community clubs in their home towns as a result of an idea started by the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary of Georgia. The clubs—Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis, Exchange, and other groups in the home town—contribute the expense money for the boys and girls. During the last week, the boys have been at Oglethorpe University, while the girls have been at G. M. A. in College Park.

First-Hand Study. They are taught the science and purities of the Democratic form of government during this one

week every year. They divide themselves into parties and elect city, county and state officials, on up to a supreme court. Government officials lecture them on the ideals of government and they are taken to the state capitol to see where the actual practitioners of government work—and how they work, theoretically.

The boys and girls up here this week trudge through the hallways of the state capitol, unaware of the thin rivulets of blood trickling over the capitol's marble floors during this election year. They learn only the theories—none of the facts of political life. The halls of the capitol are a morass of discarded lumps of chewing gum, where the delegates have discarded their wads outside the supreme court, even though they walk into these sacred chambers babbling like normal boys and girls. Chief Justice Charles S. Reid views them with calm and judicial resignation. They quiet down.

Other Resolutions. The session in the senate chambers yesterday produced other resolutions, other suggested changes in present state policies. Both parties of the girls' group had these to suggest: "We propose to use our influence to change the now existing law which allows the Governor to use state funds as he wishes, giving this privilege back to the legislature where it belongs. "We advocate that the state auditor be elected by the people. "All fee systems of public officers shall be abolished in the state of Georgia. "Because of the now existing haphazard methods of recording and handling juvenile cases, records shall be kept of every case history which comes before this court. Every judge of the court shall be required to have completed one or more courses in sociology.

School Suggestions.

"Realizing that the education of its citizens is a vital necessity to a growing and progressive state, we advocate that Georgia guarantee a nine-month school term for every Georgia child until he attains the age of 16 years. Because we believe that Georgia children deserve the best educational instruction, the teachers in the state shall be required to have four years of college, two of which must be professional training. Teachers shall be required to take modern courses in methods of instruction every three years. "They shall be guaranteed a minimum salary of \$100 a month and a provision for optional retirement at the age of 65, such retirement depending on the physical and mental fitness as determined by a board set up for this purpose. Retirement funds are to be secured from teachers' salaries and matched with state funds. We further endorse the plan by which the state shall receive federal school aid.

Hit Unit Vote. "Due to the fact that the voting in Georgia is controlled by the county unit system, which we believe is both unfair and undemocratic, we wish to abolish this system and organize a plan by which a candidate's vote will be the basis of the popular count and not the unit count. "We are certain that political control over our state schools and colleges should be entirely removed, and the Board of Regents should be appointed by the chancellor of the University System.

"We usually have this lesson at Easter. It is well enough that we have this lesson at another time than Easter. It is the theme of faith and hope for the Christian every day of every year. It has kindled the flames of undying, unflinching faith in countless hearts through all the ages. It has cast its blessed ray of hope upon the pathway of every trusting child of God from the early dawn when He spoke to Mary until the present hour when His children go bravely on in the assurance that the risen, reigning Savior is Lord of life and death.

"The resurrection is the undisputed triumph of redeeming love over sin and all the schemes of Satan. It was a triumph over death. It was the crowning testimony of God's grace for depraved humanity. The ascension is the undisputed testimony and triumph of the Lordship of the Son of God—His ascension to the seat of infinite power in the government of Deity. At the right hand of the Father He reigns, awaiting the day of His second coming in glory. In Sunday's lesson we have the appearance of the risen Lord, the acceptance of the risen Lord, the authority of the risen Lord. That is an outline of boundless teaching—His appearance, His acceptance, His authority. It is well enough that we have this lesson at another time than Easter. It is the theme of faith and hope for the Christian every day of every year. It has kindled the flames of undying, unflinching faith in countless hearts through all the ages. It has cast its blessed ray of hope upon the pathway of every trusting child of God from the early dawn when He spoke to Mary until the present hour when His children go bravely on in the assurance that the risen, reigning Savior is Lord of life and death.

"The resurrection and ascension

Martha Salter Holden Named Dies at 19 in New Head of Athens Hospital Lions' Club

Sorority Sisters to Form Escort at Rites Today.

Miss Martha Frances Salter, 19, daughter of Mrs. J. C. Salter, 812 Springdale road, N. E., and a senior at the University of Georgia, died unexpectedly Thursday night at General Hospital, Athens. She was suddenly taken ill Wednesday morning.

Twenty-five girls from the Pi Beta Phi sorority, of which she was a member, will form the honorary escort at funeral services to be held today at Spring Hill. She will be buried at West View cemetery.

Miss Salter was graduated from Druid Hills High school and attended Sullins College, Bristol, Va., for two years. She was a member of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by a brother, James C. Salter Jr.; her grandmother, Mrs. F. M. Akers; several uncles, including A. F. Akers, F. M. Akers and Fitzgerald Salter, Montgomery, Ala., and an aunt, Mrs. H. B. Johnston.

Other Officers Also Are Elected at Weekly Luncheon.

The Lions Club elected Earl M. Holden to head its activities for the year beginning July 1, in an election held at the weekly luncheon yesterday at the Ansley hotel.

Other officers, to be installed at a barbecue at Lakemoor June 26, are: George B. Brown, first vice president and secretary; Dr. J. Ross Tucker, second vice president; W. Stanton Hale, third vice president; J. E. Anderson, treasurer; Lloyd M. Clough, lion tamer; Carey W. Chapman, associate lion tamer; Major William L. Range, chaplain; Charles M. Goforth, associate chaplain; John W. Zuber, tail-twister, and Dr. W. L. Thompson, associate tail-twister.

The newly elected board of directors are: E. L. Gunn, chairman; Dupont Murphy, Claiborne Glover, Wade H. Wright, Walter S. Dillon, Neil W. Riley, Joseph B. Wolfe, Dr. Paul W. Key, and Robert L. Hale.



INCENTIVE CHIEF—Rear Admiral Clark Howell Woodward, of Atlanta, has been put in charge of the new "incentive division" to stimulate production of war materials. Woodward formerly was envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Nicaragua.

Mother, Child Fatally Burned At Sylvester

Oil Can Explodes When Kerosene Is Poured on Stove Fire.

SYLVESTER, Ga., June 12.—(AP) A mother whose clothing became ignited, fell unconscious near her small daughter and both were fatally burned, W. A. Banks, Worth county coroner, reported today.

Mrs. J. B. McCrary, 26, and her 18-month-old daughter, Patricia Ann, were the victims.

Banks said Mrs. McCrary had built a fire in her cooking range yesterday and when it did not burn well, poured some kerosene on the flames. The fuel can exploded in her hand.

Mother and child were hurried to a hospital in Tifton but died a few hours later.

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Dr. I. G. Lockett
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Just arrived! New shipment of nationally advertised slacks suits... at this next-to-nothing price! Expertly tailored crash and poplin suits with pleated front, self-belted slacks, and matching in-or-outer shirt... made for extra comfort. Slacks 29 to 42, shirts S, M, L. Don't miss this grand chance to save, today!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

2-PIECE COTTON CREPE WOMEN'S PLAYSUITS \$2.98



Practically a summer wardrobe... these cool, colorful 2-pieces! Sporty 1-piece playsuit with matching button front skirt that whips on in a jiffy! Just what you'll want for work and play this summer! Stripes or prints in blue, red, brown, navy. Sizes 12-20.

Women's Sport SLACKS \$1.98

Twills & Gabardines

Cut-for-comfort slacks, tailored from sturdy gabardine or twill. Plain tops or leather belts. Navy, brown, beige, blue. 12-18.

HIGH'S BASEMENT



\$1 Rayon Satin SLIPS 79c

Lacy & Tailored

You'd think they were much more! Gleaming rayon satin slips, frilled with dainty lace or tailored ever-so-neatly! 4-gore and bias, with adjustable straps. White and teardrop. 32 to 44.

HIGH'S BASEMENT



Nylon Lace HOSE \$1

Perfect

Imagine! Real "Queen Anne's" lace Nylons at almost half price... seconds of \$1.95 hose! Better hurry for your share while they last because Nylon laces are scarce now! Honey, black, brown, wine. 8 1/2-10 1/2.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

presented a glass sandwich service.
The guests were Mesdames C. F. Dodd,
Alice Trelford, Jr., E. E. Martin, W. L.
Tomason, W. T. Mobley, G. V. Moore,
F. Goree, Walker O. Browne, W. W. Moore,
J. B. Franks, J. R. Franks, R. B. Franks,
R. B. Franks, A. L. Roberts, C. M. Bryan, R.
Pittman, A. L. Chancey, H. E. Thompson,
J. F. Marshall, J. B. Marshall, Blanche
Liddell, John Kuhn, C. T. Brunelle,
J. Kaylor, Harry Magbee and C. L.
Liddell.

Hollywood Producer Is Knighted By King George of England

HOLLYWOOD, June 12.—One of Hollywood's own, Alexander Korda, Hungarian-born motion picture producer and naturalized English citizen, will be made a Knight Bachelor by King George. This distinction is to be given Alex on the King's birthday Friday when the yearly awards are made. His name is included in the list of those who will receive knight-hoods. This coveted distinction bestows the title of Lady Korda

By Luella O. Parsons

on Merle Oberon, motion picture star. It's the first time a Hollywood motion picture actress has been given a title after marriage. A few of our actresses have married titles, but Merle is the first to have her husband knighted. The British consul explains that Knight Bachelor is a knighthood that does not include membership in an order of chivalry such as or-

ders of St. Michael, St. George and the British Empire. Alexander Korda remains Mr. Korda until he can go to London to be invested with the honor of knighthood by his Majesty the King. He will then be known as Sir Alexander Korda, K. B., and at which time Merle Oberon will become Lady Korda. Neither title is assumed until the investiture.

Today Alex said that he was surprised as anyone when the word came from London that he had been made a knight bachelor. He very modestly said he didn't know why he was given the honor. He seemed more pleased that Merle, his beautiful wife, whom he adores, is to be Lady Korda than over the honor given him.

Undoubtedly the knighthood bestowed on Korda is because of the aid he has given the British government in motion pictures. He made the best pictures in England before the war and did much to raise the status of the British film industry.

Then, too, England loved "That Hamilton Woman," the story of her greatest naval hero, Lord Nelson. Prime Minister Winston Churchill saw it six times and it was one of the pictures he asked to see again when he met President Roosevelt in mid-ocean.

While Alex was in England a few weeks ago he saw much of Churchill who regards him as one of England's greatest contributors to motion picture art. Often George Arliss was mentioned as about to receive a knighthood, but some way it never materialized.

Alex is the first person in Hollywood to be knighted while living here. Sir Cedric Hardwicke was knighted some years ago when he was a resident of England.

George Hart returned from New York without ever having visited a single night spot. That's because he is so true to Betty Grable and much as he loves dancing he didn't go stepping with any other girl. He'll be back at Warner's in six weeks and this time there won't be any squawk out of him, for he'll star in "Background to Danger," by Eric Ambler, who is now serving with the British commandos. Ambler also wrote "Journey Into Fear."

It is just a year since George and Edward G. Robinson staged their front-page battle in "Man power" at Warner's and he hasn't made a picture there since that time. Supporting him in "Background to Danger" will be Sydney Greenstreet, or "Maltese Falcon" fame. Jerry Wald, who will produce the picture, has handed it to Philip McDonald to write the adaptation.



This little girl's bonnet is made of yellow chambray gingham trimmed with blue rick rack braid. We will give you the name and pattern number if you will write or call Winifred Ware, fashion editor, at WA. 6565.

Dr. Brady Gets Big Response On His Buckwheat Cakes Idea

By Dr. William Brady.

Aw, phaw, let's forget about those legendary buckwheat pancakes. Jerry Wald, who will produce the picture, has handed it to Philip McDonald to write the adaptation.

MY DAY: King of Greece Received by President

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Thursday.—Yesterday afternoon the King of Greece was received at the White House on the south lawn by the President and his cabinet, with Justice Stone and congressional leaders.



The formal salute given by our Army and Navy boys and the playing of the two national anthems by the Navy band. It made a very charming ceremony of welcome.

We sat on the south porch, had tea and talked for a little while. The dinner in the evening was entirely official. The President, both last night and this morning, had an opportunity to get to know this ruler of a country which is today undergoing such terrible hardships.

Of all the countries in Europe, Greece seems to be suffering more from lack of food than any other.

From everywhere one hears the same story of an attitude on the part of the invaders, which would indicate that they are made of wood and not of flesh and blood. When I read this morning the story of the Czechoslovakian village which had been entirely wiped out, I could not help wondering at the psychology of a people who believe you can crush a nation by such tactics.

Every woman and child taken from that village to a concentration camp will carry in their hearts a hatred which can never turn into tolerance for the people or the system, which assumes that through such brutality one can force people to acceptance of a conqueror and forgetfulness of the methods used in subjugation.

Mrs. Martin Vogel came to see me the other afternoon to tell me a little about the work which the Home Hospitality Committee, now numbering 56, has been doing during the spring. Over one hundred hostesses, Mrs. Vogel told me, have entertained service men in their homes. More than a thousand men have been to these parties which have ranged from an invitation to two men to take a Sunday dinner to a buffet supper for two hundred.

Many boys have been found with talents—painters, composers, musicians, singers—so they have often contributed as much to the pleasure of the company as the hosts themselves. This committee is inviting girls from government departments to attend their parties. In this way, they give pleasure and hospitality to two groups of young people who really need it. They have also raised some money and furnished some of the camp day-rooms with radios and small comforts which were not available before.



"Chief Big Bear join army—war paint no good—war whoops no good—squaws likum nifty uniforms—likum juke boxes!"

Bachelor Girl Needs Extra Care In Avoiding Grounds for Gossip

Dear Dixie:

I have a friend—a man—who has a bachelor apartment. He is forever having parties and inviting me as well as a number of mutual friends. I have enjoyed going to the parties, but now a lot of the married crows who go, too, think that there is an affair between this man and myself. I cannot imagine why, except that I am the only single girl at the parties.

He always asks me to come over ahead of time and help him with the flowers or the decorations, or something. I have gone, and of course, I am always on hand when the other guests arrive. I do not like this rumor for I am very

By Dixie George.

much in love with a man in the Army. My apartment friend has told me he is in love with a girl in another city.

There is a woman in our crowd whom I know would marry him at the drop of his hat. She is the one who is making all the talk about us. She is divorced from her husband and her reputation is not what it could be.

Her last husband (she has been married twice) and my friend were best pals until the divorce. My friend had nothing to do with it, but everyone says that she expected to marry my friend right away.



The suspender dress is of brown spun rayon with rayon print blouse. These clothes were made for the bundles for America campaign, sewn by volunteer workers. There is to be a benefit bridge party at Rich's tearoom Thursday, June 16, the proceeds of which will go to bundles for American work.

That was two years ago, and nothing has happened yet. And I do not think it will either. Her husband is now in the Army, somewhere. Do you think I should continue going to these parties? What must I do when she makes insulting remarks to me about him and his apartment?

VISITOR.

I think it is a clear case of jealousy on the part of the widow and that is why she is talking in such a manner. It is perfectly obvious that she is furious that she is not invited to come over and play a hostess to the apartment dweller. She has had a blow to her pride for she expected the set-up to be exactly different. You were to be the guest and she was to act as the very special one. It has been the opposite and she is taking it hard and trying to make it hot for you.

It is just one of those things that a bachelor girl has to face when she tries to do her Girl Scout duty by a gentleman friend. The only thing you can do is to try to either overlook and ignore the rumors since you know there is nothing to it, or else try to arrange to go to the parties either with some one else or arrive after the other guests have gathered.

It is not always a good idea to confide in a man in instances of this kind for they never see the far reaching consequences of the situation, but in your case I think, for friendship sake, I would explain things to him so he will understand your attitude. If you don't give a snap of the finger about the rumor, continue to go to the parties and have a good time.

Your Horoscope For Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS.

What today means to you if you were born between: March 21 and April 19 (ARIES)—It will be wise to try and be quiet as possible during the entire day, not undertaking new ventures, whether they pertain to women, art, finance, human attachments or sociability. April 20 and May 20 (TAURUS)—Today is probably the most auspicious day of the week, favoring general business, buying and selling. An excellent day for decisions in general. May 21 and June 20 (GEMINI)—While new beginnings will have a tendency to run into obstacles if started before 11:30 a. m., old practical ideas may be pushed forward with ease. June 21 and July 22 (CANCER)—The better part of the day previous to 7:15 p. m. for your plans are frustrated easily and you are able to use tact and diplomacy in general. July 23 and August 22 (LEO)—The hours previous to 11:30 a. m. are the best of the day. An excellent period for dealings with professional people, business affairs, and family affairs. August 23 and September 22 (VIRGO)—You are not likely to make much headway today, and in fact you may have to exert yourself to keep from lagging, or it may be that you will be hard pressed to keep your plans on track. September 23 and October 20 (LIBRA)—Instead of others working with you today, the tendency is likely to be that others will take the opposite viewpoint from your own. October 21 and November 21 (SCORPIO)—The better part of the day is before 12:30 p. m. when you should give your undivided attention to matters that will bring you personal benefits. This is a favorable period for contacting people of a generous nature. November 22 and December 21 (SAGITTARIUS)—During the entire day and until 10:45 p. m. you will have the impulse to act quickly, speak sharply and to change your activities. Calmness will be the best policy. December 22 and January 19 (CAPRICORN)—The day favors dealing with relatives, agents, teachers and travel, provided you use moderation. A good day to put new plans and ideas into operation. January 20 and February 18 (AQUARIUS)—If you feel that you are not making much progress before 1:02 p. m. you are evidently trying to advance too quickly. The influence of previous days previous to this time are not in accord with activities. February 19 and March 20 (PISCES)—All you do today needs thought and plenty of time to think things over. Impulsiveness, high pressure may result but will result in confusion or irritation. Enclose 10 cents in a stamped, self-addressed envelope to obtain your astrological chart. Be sure to give birth date, sex, and place of birth. Write to Alice Jennings, in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edythe Thomas Wallace



Getting a small child to finish eating his food is surely not important enough to justify the encouragement of a dog-in-the-manger attitude.

Trim Lines in a Wrap-Over Frock

By Lillian Mae.



There's even a "priority" on time these days, but Lillian Mae has the solution in Pattern 4013—an on-in-a-jiffy style. The scalloped surplice line is smart; the double waistband buttoning is secure; speedy.

Pattern 4013 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 4 yards 35-inch fabric. Send fifteen cents (plus 1 cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Lillian Mae Pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Lead the Summer Dress Parade—with our colorful new Pattern Book that costs just 10 cents! It's filled with simple, fabric-saving designs for active service, for "on leave" glamor, for the home front. Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Today's Charm Tip. Why make oneself miserable over a real or fancied slight. If real, ignoring it means defeat for its deliverer; if fancied, you're making yourself miserable over something that never happened.

Simple Design For Cutwork



Cutwork—just buttonhole stitch with parts cut out—is among the most durable of needlework. Or you can do threes motifs in plain stitchery, darning stitchery, darning taking the place of cut portions. Pattern 7292 contains 6 motifs averaging 7-1/2 by 8-1/2 inches; materials needed. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents (plus 1 cent to cover cost of mailing) to The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly name, address and pattern number.

BEAUTIFUL INNOVATION LIGHTED TERRACE MUSIC FOR DANCING DINE AND DANCE UNDER THE STARS OPEN NIGHTLY RENDERING SERVICE TO THE MUSIC OF THE FOUR SENATORS Atlanta Biltmore

U. S. Fighters Set 3 Carriers Aflame In 10 Minutes

PEARL HARBOR, June 12.—(AP)—Navy airmen, winging to the defense of Midway island, set three Japanese air-carriers aflame from stem to stern within ten minutes and eliminated them entirely from further operations.

This and other spectacular phases of the mid-Pacific action were described in graphic detail today by Commander Murr E. Arnold, of Kimberly, Idaho, who led an aircraft carrier group against the enemy.

Commander Arnold's account of the three-day battle also disclosed that the invasion fleet's closest approach to Midway was a point 125 miles offshore.

When the engagement ended, he said, the enemy had been "chased back further than the original point of discovery, several hundred miles" from the American outpost.

"We found the enemy forces divided into two groups," he said. "One was a powerful striking force of four carriers, three battleships and numerous cruisers and destroyers. The other force was several transports heavily loaded down with troops to be used to occupy Midway. This force was composed of numerous cruisers and destroyers. There were 11 large vessels in it, mostly cargo and troop transports supported by carriers, battleships, cruisers and destroyers. Possibly six were troop ships.

"The striking force appeared to have launched an air attack on Midway June 4 from a point 200 miles away. Then the four carriers continued toward Midway to recover plane groups. It was estimated there were 200 Japanese planes in the attack.

"We received a report giving the position of the carriers. Our carriers launched an attack group with the sole object of destroying the enemy carriers.

"We attacked at 12 o'clock. Ten minutes later three carriers were blazing from stem to stern. As soon as they were knocked out they started retreating.

"One of the dive bombers attacked a carrier just as its planes were going to take off. Another of our dive bombers aimed for the planes on its deck. The first bomb dropped by this second dive bomber hit the carrier in the middle of the flight deck. Japanese planes were seen being blown over the side.

"All the planes remaining on the carrier's deck commenced burning.

"These three carriers never took part in any further air operations during the battle. All were sunk within 24 hours. They had some Zero fighters in the air for protective purposes. Presumably these Zeros landed in the water. There was no other place for them to go. The carrier's decks were completely destroyed.

"Two of these carriers were of the Kaga class and the Akagi class—Japan's biggest ships in this category, about 30,000 tons each. The third carrier was smaller, perhaps about 20,000 tons.

"These three carriers as far as we know had plane complements of 60 to 70 each and at least 1,500 personnel aboard each.

"Ensign Gay (George H. Gay, of Houston, Texas, whose plane was shot down early in the fight and who saw the rest of the battle from the floating wreckage of his plane) observed this whole action and reported destroyers came alongside one carrier rescuing personnel while Japanese cruisers shelled one of the carriers.

"There is no doubt that two of the carriers were sunk that night. The Japanese had Zero fighters in the air as a protection patrol and cruisers and destroyers formed a protective screen as we attacked.

"The carrier's deck and every ship in the force opened up with heavy AA fire when our air group commenced to attack. Needless to say, we let 'em have everything."

I asked Arnold how many planes we had against them.

"Enough to do the job," he answered.

"A fourth Jap carrier was in the area," Arnold continued, "but her exact position was not known at the time we attacked the other three. This fourth carrier launched an attack group against our carriers about 10:30 p. m. This was intercepted by our fighters some distance away from our force.

"Seven or eight Japanese dive bombers were shot down in this initial operation. It was a most spectacular sight. We were then at 10,000 feet altitude burst into flame and then form plumes of black smoke downward to the sea.

"As far as we could ascertain only six or seven dive bombers got through and released their bombs at our force.

"Not a single one of these got away. They were shot down by AA fire from our carriers, cruisers and destroyers.

"During this action the Japanese battleships were 130 miles away.

"To the southwest of the battleships was the occupation force of troop ships, in position to reach Midway two days after the initial raid.

"At 3:30 p. m., a second group of planes from the fourth Jap carrier attacked us. They were torpedo planes and Zeros.

"When this attack started, we had several fighters on deck which had landed for refueling. We didn't take time to finish refueling but began launching fighters which went right through the middle of the enemy fire and into the air.

"That really was spectacular. One of these fighter pilots was Ensign Milton Tootle, 22, of St. Joseph, Mo. He is one of the youngest and most experienced of the pilots. He had been on the carrier just five days.

"About a mile out Tootle picked up a Jap torpedo plane coming in. He rode the Jap's tail in to about 1,000 yards from our carrier and shot him down before he could release his torpedoes.

"Almost immediately Tootle got hit by our own AA fire and his engine burst into flames. He zoomed and bailed out.

"Tootle landed later in the ocean with the tip of his parachute in his hand and was picked up by one of our destroyers.

"The whole fight lasted five minutes. Tootle's courage and tenacity of purpose typified the rest of the pilots and ships' personnel.

From there the story was taken up by Captain Richard Blaine, 1680 Sixteenth street, Miami, Fla., who has been a marine flyer two and one-half years. Here is his version of the action.

"On Midway, June 3, we knew we were in for something interesting before the next day was over. The island got set for a heavy attack.

Stocks

Light Selling Weakens Shares

What Stocks Did.

New York Range.

Atlanta Spot.

Average Price.

Rapid Price Changes.

Cash Grain.

Cottonseed.

Memphis.

New Orleans.

Chicago.

St. Louis.

San Francisco.

Portland.

Seattle.

Denver.

Butte.

Phoenix.

Albuquerque.

El Paso.

San Antonio.

Fort Worth.

Dallas.

Houston.

Galveston.

San Diego.

Los Angeles.

San Jose.

Stockton.

Fresno.

Modesto.

Yuba City.

Wichita.

Topeka.

Lawrence.

Overland Park.

Wynnton.

Shawnee.

Manhattan.

Empire.

Utica.

Syracuse.

Albany.

Schenectady.

Watkins.

Buffalo.

Rochester.

Saratoga.

Warren.

Oriskany.

Montezuma.

Geneva.

Oneida.

Hamilton.

Adirondack.

Essex.

Franklin.

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Geneva.

★ THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME ★



Linder Hints At Mystery Senate Hopeful

Considers Announcing Himself Out of the Race.

Tom Linder, Georgia's commissioner of agriculture, was musing over the thought yesterday of announcing himself out of the race for United States senator, against the incumbent, Dick Russell.

Linder insists he has never announced himself in the race as yet, but he has protested bitterly to the state Democratic executive committee against the adoption of a new rule that would make his race impossible unless he resigned as commissioner of agriculture and surrendered his editorship of the Market Bulletin, a periodical of the state department of agriculture.

"I understand another candidate for the senate is in the offing," said Linder yesterday. He refused to offer any clue as to who the other candidate might be, but he said with emphasis:

"We both won't run."

The mysterious "likely candidate," said Linder, is a man who has never held "a high public office."

Gossip around the capitol immediately suggested Columbus Roberts, who is rumored as about to change his mind on entering the race for Governor. The speculators in the capitol corridors discussed the probability of Columbus Roberts' offering against Senator Russell with Linder's backing, which would be a blow to Governor Talmadge. The Governor wants Roberts in the Governor's race to split the Ellis Arnall vote.

Linder, however, refused to comment, saying: "I may still be a candidate myself."

Not For Governor.

Asked about a report that he might run for Governor, Linder answered, "I definitely say that I am not going to be a candidate for Governor and that I am not going to have anything to do with the Governor's race."

Linder has blamed Talmadge, long a political ally, and Russell for the adoption of the party rule that an officerholder with an extended term must resign before becoming a candidate for another office. Claiming the regulation was aimed at him, he asked Chairman James S. Peters to call the state executive committee together again for a reconsideration.

Peters refused, saying among other things, that he understood that most other states that hold primaries for the nomination of candidates have a similar rule. Linder said today he had been informed, in response to telegrams sent, that North and South Carolina, Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Texas and Florida have no such rule.

Good used bikes are in demand. They put cash in your hand when offered through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

'Bugs' Baer Says:

There's a lot of folks around who are gifted with what we newspapermen call prophecy after the fact.

They're the birds who yell I-told-you-so after the pay-window has slammed down.

Here's one I wrote in 1937 that gets more important every day: "We need the biggest fleet in the world for two oceans. Remember, we are fighting for the heavyweight championship and not the bantam."

That's come as true as a government map. This one is for the heavyweight title for all time. I haven't yet thought up a name for this war but I sure got one for Hitler.

P.S. Arkwright, Clay Accept War Fund Jobs

Appointed Co-Chairmen of Three-County-Wide Relief Program.

Acceptance by Preston S. Arkwright and Ryburn G. Clay of appointments as co-chairmen of the United War Work Fund Campaign's initial gifts committee placed greater Atlanta's "biggest ever" three-county-wide wartime relief program on an organizational footing, General Chairman J. M. Harrison announced yesterday.

Mr. Arkwright and Mr. Clay, both of whom have been active in similar movements on a citywide basis, will select their aides within the next few days. Mr. Harrison said, preparatory to taking the field for large individual gifts and corporation contributions ahead of the general solicitation, starting early in July.

Affiliation of the Greek War Relief Association with the co-ordinated campaign also was announced yesterday at headquarters, 740 Citizens & Southern building, making a total of 10 agencies participating in the drive. Purpose of the concerted campaign is to combine all worthy wartime canvasses approved by the War Relief Appeal Council, into one program to eliminate duplication of effort and overlapping. Fulton, DeKalb and Rockdale counties will conduct the single drive together.

Agencies co-operating in the United War Work Fund campaign are the United Service Organizations, United China Relief, Queen Wilhelmina Fund, Atlanta War Recreation Committee, Russian War Relief, American Field Service, British War Relief Society, War Prisoners' Aid Committee, Navy Relief Society and Greek War Relief Association.

SHOTGUN SQUAD.

MACON, Ga., June 12.—(P)—The Macon unit of the defense guard will be doubled with the addition of a shotgun squad for each platoon, Captain Roland Neel announced.

Bill Is Signed Making Today MacArthur Day

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(P)—President Roosevelt told a press conference today he had signed legislation making tomorrow MacArthur Day in honor of the United Nations' commander in the southwest Pacific theater of war.

He said the measure met with his full approval.

Asked his views on the general principle of honoring a living hero, Mr. Roosevelt replied that he thought it was a good thing occasionally. He added that he was receiving tomorrow 15 living heroes and he thought that was much better than seeing dead ones.

AUNT HET BY ROBERT QUILLEN.



"Sarah could make Joe a good wife. The trouble is, she thinks her job is to make him a good husband."

JUST NUTS



DICK TRACY

ORPHAN ANNIE

MOON MULLINS

SMILING JACK

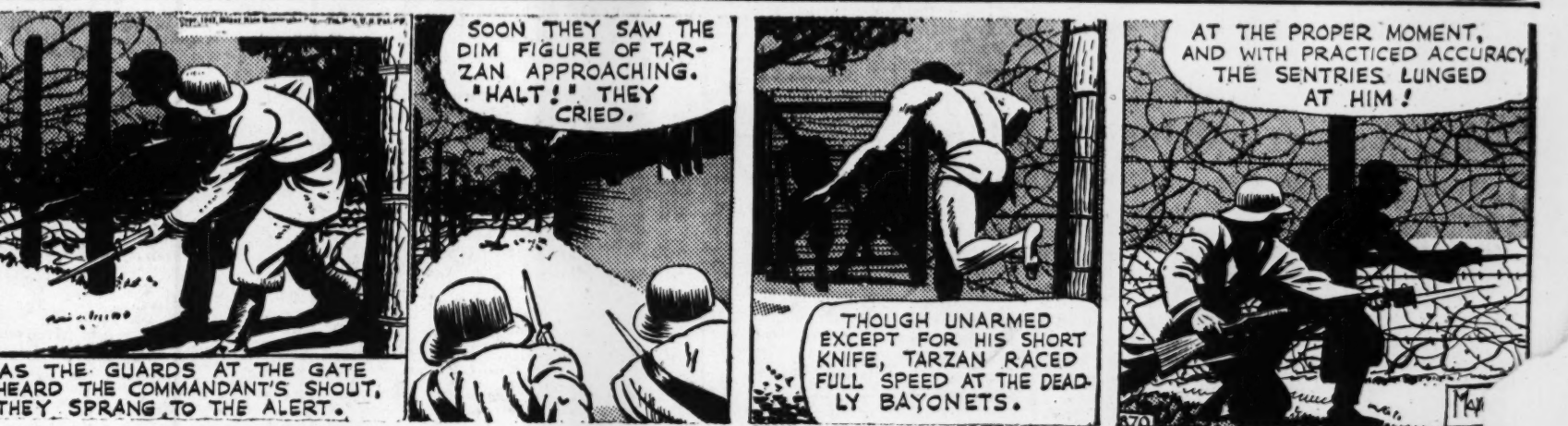
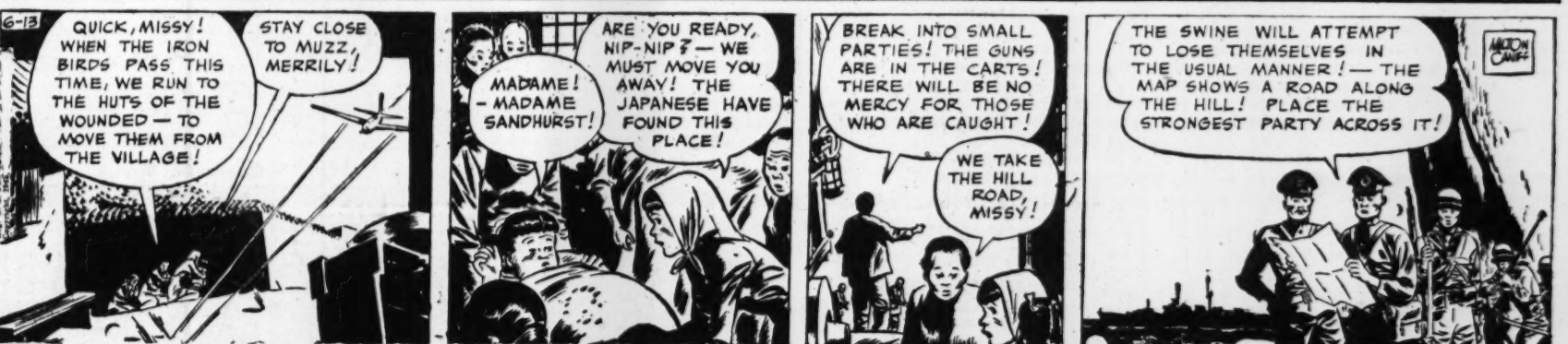
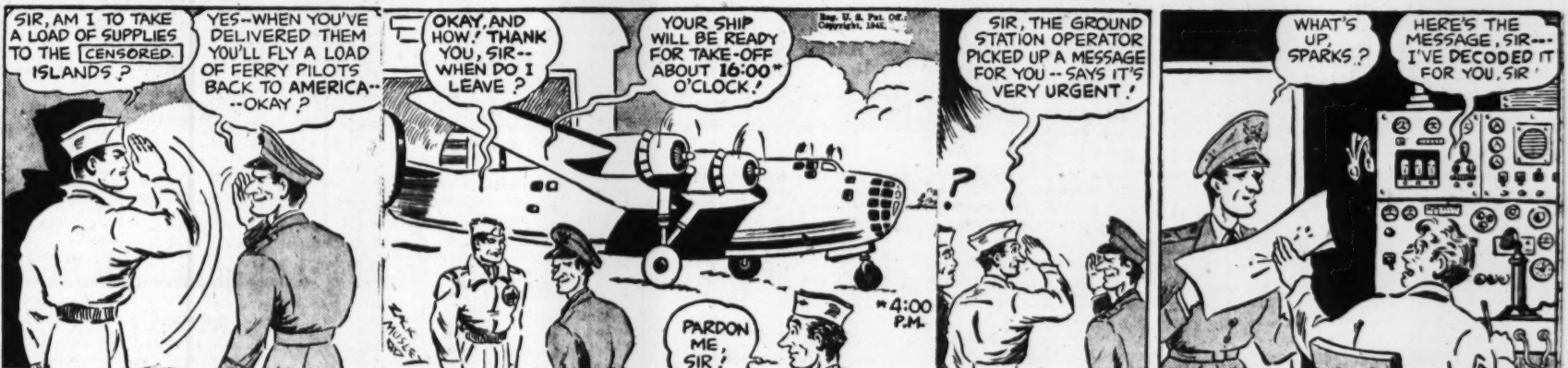
TERRY

THE GUMPS

SUPERMAN

LANE

TARZAN



Large Size! "FIRE KING" BAKING DISH

Regularly 39c Each! **21c**

Tinted, etched oven-bake glass... for oven-to-table use. You save 18c here!

Limit 2

Special! TODAY ONLY Cash & Carry

LANE DRUG STORES "Always the Best"

Bottle of 100's! 1/4 and 1/2 Grain

SACCHARIN TABS

Regularly 23c a Bottle! **16c** Limit 2

Use it in place of sugar—and help improve your health, too. You save 7c on every bottle today—so buy now.

Page Thirt

Constitution Quiz

1. In what continent is Rhodesia?
2. What is the capital of New Zealand?
3. What is the state flower of Georgia?
4. Who was the father of the Biblical character Isaac?
5. Who wrote "Oliver Twist"?
6. What vitamin

Who invented the cotton gin?

How many feet in a rod?
Answers Below.

REAL ESTATE-RENT

—Fur. or Unfur. 102

Wiley Court Apartments
N. E.—3 to 5 rooms.
roof. Walking distance. WA. 7415.

W. H. Ave. N. E. 1 blk. P'tree.
bedrm. kit., bath, gar., use
rent. hot wa., gas, elec., furn.
entr. \$30. Refs. HE 4865.

SHILAND VIEW, N. E.—3 rms.,
b. m. bed, lights, wtr. HE 4504-W.

Best Places for Rent 104

PEACHTREE ROAD

ROE DR., N. E.—4 rms., lovely
me, tile bath.

garage. Adults. HE. 2938-W.

3es—Unfur. 106

WSON ST., S. W. 4 rooms, 2nd
fully renovated; porch. No ob-
ject to 2 or 3 children. A bargain
C. G. Aycock Realty Co.

ST. UPPER duplex, 6 rooms,
breakfast room, \$37.50. Available
4155.

LAND, 3 rms., private en-
bath, convs. Adults. RA. 1023.

th, heat, water furn. Bus stop,
w. 11 and 4 VE. 4428.

LAND, 3 rooms, k'ette, bath,
near car. Adults. RA. 1095.

rm., adj. bath, heat, light,
finished. HE. 3449-J.

—3 COOL ATTR RMS., ALL
FENCES, NR. CAR. VE. 8319.

Furnished

car, 7-rms., 3 bedrms,
\$67.50. DE 4032

ST. 10 rms., nicely furn.,
mo. \$50. 0448.
AVE.—5 rms., nr. schools,
il. June 15th, \$65. VE. 5429.
K. NEAR SEARS', FOR
MA. 5328.

Unfurnished

111
house, corner Boulevard
d'Loire Drive, Cascade
improvements available now,
Geo. L. Wilson, RA. 1031.
DR., 10 rooms, arranged
les, private entrance. 2
baths, \$50. Chapman
1638.
list of modern homes in
for rent or sale.
CO. HE. 1177, DE. 6805.
RD., 6-rm. brick house

board shops, 4-room house,
Taylor, N. W. W. 1905.

Available now. 3 bedrms.
d. porch. \$85. CH. 7062.
\$65. 6r. br. & den.
drage. VE. 8354.
DR. Decatur. 3 bedrm.
DE. 7737.
DR. 3-ROOM HOUSE.
Ed. near Emory Univ.
il convs. \$30. VE. 4481.
list of appointments.
f CO. VE. 0698.
Colored **114**
sement rooms for rent.
6259.
Spk Space **115**
e Office in

BLDG.—For modern
0636.

Furnished offices,
phone and mail service.
Small office, furn. or
cas. MA. 3819.

Mountain 116
St. Simons near
also cottage on Am-
nual river and moun-
tains from Atlanta.

Water, bath, adj. Ra-
63 Parkway. AT 2341

117
couple to share
it during his ab-
D. Stokes, Route 2,
Dr.

LAWRENCEVILLE
RES. \$20. F.A.

on transit line.
21. Constitution.

Minimum 2 bedrooms, permanent full particulars.

TE-SALE

120

de

D DRIVE

* Ave., 2-story on 1st floor, 3 on 2nd floor. Nice berry and trees. Alfriend, WA.

R HOME.
Insured.

TITLE

Smith, CH. 2178
near Christ the

0154.
00 for \$7.00
HE. 5743.
le homes call
DE. 3578.

REAL ESTATE-SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side
6-RM. br. completely modern. W. H. Mahoney, WA. 2122, CH. 4194.
FIVE bedrooms, 2 baths, 515 E. Paces Ferry Rd. Moore, CH. 6122.
BRIARWOOD-New homes, Hancock Dr., McIlwain Ave. Paul T. Arnold, VE. 1286.
175 CANDLE RD.-3 rooms, large lot, \$2,500. Drake Rely, Co. CH. 5048, CH. 2223.
ATTRACTIVE new 6 and breakfast rm. 2-bath brick. FHA terms. WA. 7991.

South Side
SACRIFICE my home, 3 rms., sleeping porch, central loc., \$2,500, 361 Atlanta Ave. JA. 5499-W.
438 WINDSOR Street duplex, small cash payment, \$1,152 per month. Watkins, WA. 2477.

Grant Park
911 BOULEVARD, S. E. br. brick duplex, 2 baths, east front, furnace, \$4,500, \$500 cash, \$35 month, 4 1/2%. Jones-Logan Co. McIlwain, WA. 2230.

Kirkwood
13 RMS., 3 baths, good cond., \$500 cash, \$35 mo. Weaver, JA. 0668, HE. 3549-2.

East Lake
ON CAR LINE. New 3-room bungalow, Asbestos siding, Automatic gas heat and hot water heater, \$3,500, FHA terms. John Webb, WA. 0100 or DE. 2014.

Decatur
OPEN TODAY
217 HEATHERDOWN in beautiful Winona Heights. We have this modern 6-room brick home ready for occupancy. Many special features. Let us show you today. Go East College Avenue to Avery Street, south of Winona Park School, 1 block east to property or call Mr. Jones, DE. 5282 or JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

408 LOCKWOOD TER. \$3,000, \$400 down includes everything, \$22.50 mo. DE. 7737.

West End
GARDEN and defense home sites, acreage and lots in best part of West End. Campbell, Cascade, Sewell roads, OTIS CO., WA. 0134.

LOCKWOOD DR. new 5 r. h., \$3,000, 2 baths, 10 min. to O.A. Center, CA. 1141.
NEW modern 2-bm. rock house, Beecher Hills, Recreation rd., 2254 Beecher Rd. OPEN, new FHA home, Chatham Ave. at Avon, Near Lenhardt Co., WA. 2234.

East Point
TO BUY, SELL OR RENT in East Point, College Park, Hapeville, call EAST POINT REALTY CO., CA. 2132.
6 RMS., new, FHA sub. siding, attic, De-lie basement, 1/2 lg. wooded lots, Bargain, CA. 1816.

KIMMERIDGE DR., new 3-r. F. daylight basement, lg. attic, gas furnace, car. 1141.
College Park
NEW 3-rm. bung., \$150 cash, bal. easy. Mr. McCay, MA. 6370.

Hapeville
940 MARGARET ST., \$2,250, \$250 cash, \$25 mo. Immediate possession, Hapeville Realty, CA. 7414, or M. 1158.

Miscellaneous
BUY A HOME
HAVE THE TITLE EXAMINED and INSURED
Atlanta Title & Trust Co.
Brokers in Real Estate 122

ALLEN M. PIERCE REALTY CO., 3349 Gr. Floor, 105 Hurt Bldg., MA. 3349.
Farms for Sale 127

100 ACRES, 18 mi. out, 5-rm. house, bottom land, \$2,500, Mr. Byrd, RA. 0381.
Suburban 137

10-ACRE lake. Overstocked with fish, bass, bream, etc. 10 miles S. of Points, Terms. Mr. Langford, WA. 0100.

Property for Colored 138
420 BERKELEY ST., near McDaniel-7-rm. house, good cond., \$2,500, FRASER REALTY CO., WA. 2944.

712 TRA ST.-3-rm. stone house, lights, bath. Terms. MA. 9277.
Wanted Real Estate 139

WE SELL homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. or out of state. For quick, satisfactory results, see or write us, Johnson Land Co., Hartsfield Bldg., Atlanta, GA. 1132.
WE HAVE a number of clients for good North Side homes. We can sell yours today. Phone us details. WA. 3111 Hiss & Dodd.

WE HAVE buyers for modern homes. Call Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011.
LIST your property, for sale or rent, with Cook & Green, WA. 5731.

LIST your real estate with Walter E. Arnold, Jr. JA. 1947.
LIST business property for sale with Forrest Adams, CH. 2517.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY, sale or rent, WILLIAMS & BONE, DE. 3394.
WE WILL SELL, rent your property, McLain, Peoples & Morris, Inc. DE. 3752.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale 140

Buicks
'40 BUICK special coach, light bargain. Wade Motor Co., WA. 2539.

Chevrolts
WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE USED CARS AND TRUCKS. JOHN SMITH CO. CHEVROLET DEALERS, 530-540 West Peachtree St., N. W.

1941 CHEVROLET special de luxe town sedan, two-tone beige finish, low mileage, good rubber, sacrifice price. JOHN S. FLORENCE, 27 BAKER ST., N. W. JA. 2187.

'34 CHEV. coach, new paint, new motor, 1941 Atlanta Packard, 365 Peachtree. 1941 CHEVROLET coach, 12,000 miles. Good tires. P. O. Box 1922, CH. 4209.
DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO., 329 WHITEHALL ST., MA. 5000.

'41 CHEV. 2-dr. Lots of extras, 15,300 mi. 1 good tires. Original owner. WA. 4752.
Dodges
1934 DODGE coupe, fair tires, dependable transportation, \$75 cash, HE. 3373-M.

Fords
1940 FORD deluxe coach, radio, heater, good tires, excellent mechanical condition. Sacrifice. JA. 1966.
1940 FORD Tudor De Luxe, good shape, 5 excellent tires, phone. HE. 4488-W.
1935 and '36 FORD PASSENGER CARS AT A BARGAIN. WA. 3297.

1936 FORD TUDOR SEDAN, Motor overhauled, 5 gd. tires, htr., \$275. HE. 1421-J.
1937 FORD '85" tudor sedan, A-1 cond., good tires, priv. owner. VE. 9532.
'38 FORD de luxe "bullet" radio, extra clean. Wade Motor Co., WA. 3539.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale 140

Packards
THE best place to buy a used car. PACKARD, 370 Peachtree St., CH. 2132.
Auto Trucks for Sale 141

1936 INTERNATIONAL panel, 1/2-ton, \$75. Frank Graham, Inc. 400 West Peachtree St. ATwood 1913.
1930 HANTAM PICKUP. EVANS MOTOR, JA. 2422.

1936 CHEVROLET pickup, good tires, perfect cond., throughout. JA. 3177.
'36 FORD pickup. The best one in Atlanta. Mr. Turner, WA. 9020.

Auto Trucks for Rent 142
HERTZ Truck Leasing Service-Latest model trucks. Adequate Ins. 40 Auburn Ave., WA. 8080; 80 Cain N. E. WA. 4590.

BELLE ISLE DRIVE-IT SERVICE HAS A TRUCK OR CAR FOR EVERY OCCASION, 20 HOUTSON ST., WA. 3328.

Tractors 156
NEW tractor, plow and harrow for rent with operator; reasonable. WA. 3328.

Trailers 157
H. & H. TRAILER SALES, distributors National, Howard, Zimmer, and Silver Dome, new location, Victory Trailer Park, 2 miles south Marietta, Ga. on U. S. 41.

VAGABOND-PALACE-DIXIE DISTRIBUTORS-Used trailers, Terms, Atlanta Trailer Mart, 370 W. Pines, WA. 9135.

SUPERIOR, Schulz, Glider, American, Modern house trailer show, W. Peachtree, near Baker St., MA. 0167.

TRAILER, sleeps two, excellent condition, good tires, Reasonable, MA. 3865.

TRAILER REPAIRS-Paint, rebuild, remodel. Pta. At. Trailer Mart. WA. 9135.

Wanted Automobile 159
THE VERY TOP CASH DOLLAR PAID FOR GOOD CARS WITH GOOD TIRES. SEE TOM MITCHELL, PERSONALLY, AT JAMES MOTORS, 367 SPRING ST., N. W. OR CALL JA. 5053.

WANTED-1941 FORDS, PLYMOUTH, CHEVROLETS, 4-DOOR SEDANS, WITH GOOD TIRES, WILL PAY CASH. WA. 3330.

CASH-1940 or '41 Ford or Chevrolet station wagon. Hail Motors, 231 Spring St., N. W. WA. 2263.

CASH-Junk auto, any make, model. Crane Auto Parts, 288 Edgewood, JA. 1970.

HIGHEST cash for your car. Edgemoor, 234 Spring, JA. 5463.

Auto Tires for Sale 166
4 PRACTICALLY new tires with tubes and wheels to fit '40 or '41 Ford, now on '31 tudor. Car and tires, \$125 cash. CH. 8846.

Tires Recapped 174
BROOKS-SHATTERLY CO. Expert Recapping and Repairing. 50 HOUSTON ST., N. E. MA. 2231.

CITY TIRE COMPANY Repairs-Recapping, 131 Ivy St., WA. 0350.

Tires Repaired 175
BROOKS-SHATTERLY CO. Expert Recapping & Repairing. 50 HOUSTON ST., N. E. MA. 2231.

EXPERT repairs and recapping. Factory methods. All work guaranteed. CLAUDE MASSE, TIRE COMPANY, 141 IVY ST., N. E.

Automotive
Recaps-Recapping-131 Ivy St., WA. 0350.

SEE US
We have many popular makes and model Chevrolets, Fords and Plymouths, \$33 to \$41.
\$50, Up-Attractive Terms. OUR GUARANTEE PROTECTS YOU.

16 Years Same Location
DOWNTOWN CHEV. CO.
329 Whitehall St. MA. 5000

'33 Terraplane 4-Door Sedan ... \$45
'34 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan ... \$95

'36 Hudson 4-Door Sedan ... \$85
'36 Hudson 2-Door Sedan ... \$145

'38 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan ... \$125
'37 Packard 4-Door Sedan ... \$145

'37 Packard 2-Door Sedan ... \$125
'37 Packard 2-Door Sedan ... \$195

'36 Packard 4-Door Sedan ... \$195
'36 Packard 2-Door Sedan ... \$225

FRANK GRAHAM, INC.
Lincoln-Zephyr-Mercury Divs., 600 W. Peachtree St. ATwood 1913

BEAUDRY'S
'41 Ford De Luxe Tudor ... \$695
'40 Ford De Luxe Coupe ... \$595

Roosevelt Calls For All Rubber 'You Can Give'

Pledges Enough Elastic To Bomb Tokyo and Berlin.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(P)—President Roosevelt urged the American people tonight to turn in "every bit of rubber you can possibly spare" to help remedy a serious shortage arising from war conditions, but he promised that there was going to be enough of the vital elastic to "build the planes to bomb Tokyo and Berlin," to crush the enemy wherever he is found, and "to win this war."

The chief executive spoke to his countrymen by radio as a preliminary to a nationwide campaign to collect every bit of spare scrap rubber in the country in the period from June 15 to June 30.

"I know," the President declared, "that I don't need to urge you to take part in this collection drive. All you need to know is the place to take your rubber and the time to take it there—and the fact that your country needs it."

All You Can Spare.
"We do not want you to turn in essential rubber that you need in your daily life—rubber you will have to replace by buying new things in the store. We do want every bit of rubber you can spare—spare—in any quantity."

"If you think it is rubber take it to your nearest filling station."

While the use of rubber by the Army and Navy has been curtailed along the line, the President explained that there was a limit to that.

"You and I want the finest and most efficient Army and Navy the world has ever seen—an Army and Navy with the greatest and swiftest striking power," he said, "that means rubber—huge quantities of rubber—rubber for trucks and tanks and planes and gun mounts—rubber for gas masks and rubber for landing boats."

The President, earlier, appealed to motorists everywhere to cut down on pleasure driving and reduce both automobile speed and mileage.

Responsibility for the rubber salvage drive was placed primarily with the nation's petroleum industry.

Accepting "the assignment with enthusiasm," William R. Boyd Jr., head of the Petroleum Industry War Council and president of the American Petroleum Institute, announced that 1,000,000 men and women engaged in the oil industry, 400,000 filling stations and the industry's automotive equipment "and cash," would be put to work on the salvage campaign, which will continue through June 30.

The oil industry has made available its 400,000 filling stations as collection depots. The station operators will pay one cent a pound for the rubber brought in, and then will be reimbursed by the government.

Tabernacle To Present The Flashlight Chorus
The Flashlight Chorus, a choir of 75 junior voices under the direction of Frank Creech, will present a special program of music at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Baptist Tabernacle. An organ and piano duo will be a second feature of the night service.

The Rev. Paul S. James, pastor, will present the first in a series of "studies for the eye, ear and heart" using a varicolored chart to illustrate his talks.

Automotive
BARGAINS-TERMS
'34 Ford Coupe; extra clean \$125
'35 Ford Coach; extra clean \$135
'31 Ford Coach; A-1 cond. \$125
80 Orphans to Sell From. All Have Good Tires.
PAUL DOBBS
235 Whitehall, WA. 9020

WADE
'39 Ford De Luxe Station Wagon ... \$795
'41 Ford Super De Luxe Sedan ... \$745

'41 Ford Coupe ... \$745
'40 Dodge Coach ... \$625

'40 Chevrolet Coach ... \$575
'39 Chevrolet Coach ... \$475

'40 Ford Tudor ... \$595
'38 Ford De Luxe Tudor ... \$375

'37 Ford Tudor ... \$245
"We Sell the Best and Junk the Rest"
Wade Motor Co.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
400 SPRING ST., N. W. WA. 3539

HEADQUARTERS FOR USED CARS
Low Priced or High Priced
Old or Late Models—We Have Them

'36 Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan ... \$75
'33 Plymouth Convertible Coupe ... \$50

'36 Ford De Luxe Tudor ... \$85
'35 Ford Stand. and Ford ... \$125

'41 De Luxe Tudor, as is ... \$495
'37 Ford Club Convertible, new top, upholstery, paint, and 4 new tires ... \$445

FROST-COTTON
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9:30
450 Peachtree St. WA. 9076

AROUND Atlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Boys' High School class of 1897 will hold a reunion at 7 o'clock tonight at the Atlanta Athletic Club. There will be 11 out of a class of 33 present.

Mrs. David Siegel, the former Geneva L. Bowen, daughter of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Albert Bowen, 3047 Maple drive, N. E. Atlanta, will graduate from Antioch College in the commencement exercises Sunday, June 21. Mrs. Siegel has worked as a stenographer at Lawson General Hospital in Atlanta.

Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, will lecture on "The Science of Divine Unfoldment" at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Ansley room of the Ansley hotel. The public is invited.

Bank clearings for yesterday were \$15,200,000 compared with \$14,500,000 for the same day last year.

Thirty-eight new lawyers, including four women, were sworn in as members of the Fulton county bar yesterday by Judge A. L. Etheridge, of Fulton superior court, in the presence of many friends and relatives.

Fulton county commissioners yesterday were ordered by Judge Paul S. Etheridge, of Fulton superior court, to show cause on June 26 why they should not be ordered to set aside the revocation of liquor licenses of Burt R. Miller.

AVG Scores Nazis Massing 9-to-0 Victory For Decisive Over Japanese Libyan Fight

Success Offsets China's Admitted Loss of Chuhsien.

CHUNGKING, June 12.—(P)—The Flying Tigers and their shorn-nosed combat planes entered the Battle of China proper today, scoring a nine-to-nothing victory over a Japanese force of 18 bombers and fighters sent to raid Kweilin, a southern Chinese base, a commune announced.

This triumph, considered merely one of many unpalatable surprises in store for the enemy in the Chinese skies, served to offset in part the Chinese sense of the announcement that Chuhsien, a railway town and air station in western Chekiang province, had been lost.

Kweilin, capital of Kwangsi province, has been under almost daily bombardment by Japanese airmen in the widespread campaign to soften Chinese communications and bases throughout south-central China.

Evidently the AVG, seasoned in the Battles of Burma and the Burma Road, and the Chinese fighters, French Indo-China and Kwangtung province, has been assigned to curb the Japanese campaign. On July 4 the Flying Tigers will become a part of the United States Army Air Force.

The action encouraged the optimistic feeling here that AVG operations would be extended to still other provinces where Japanese planes have operated almost at will.

Chinese spokesmen frequently have insisted that no Chinese counteroffensive on a grand scale will be possible until Japanese-Chinese disparities in equipment, especially planes and artillery, are redressed.

'Mrs. Miniver' Ukraine Force To Have Early Stiffened by Showing Here

Atlanta Chosen One of 6 Cities for Pre-Release Screening.

Atlanta yesterday was selected as one of six cities in the country to play a special pre-release engagement of "Mrs. Miniver," hailed by critics as one of the greatest pictures of all time, it was revealed by Oscar A. Doob, Loew's, Inc., executive in New York. It is scheduled to open at Loew's Grand on July 9.

Starring Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon, "Mrs. Miniver" tells the warmly human story of an English family which finds war at its own doorstep and how it faces it with quiet courage, firm determination and abiding faith in the future.

The Minivers are the mother and father of the RAF pilot and two young children.

The film was adapted from Jan Struther's best-selling novel by the same name and has as its setting a small, tranquil village near London, which suffers the same fate as Coventry and other cities which often are the target for Nazi bombs.

The film probably will not be released nationally until late in September, according to Eddie Pentecost, manager of Loew's Grand theater.

18 More Czechs Slain
In Heydrich Reprisals
LONDON, June 12.—(P)—The German-controlled Prague radio announced tonight that 18 more Czechs had been executed, bringing the reprisal total to 358 since the fatal wounding of Reinhard Heydrich by Czech patriots. This total did not count the persons killed when all males in the town of Lidice, estimated at 350, were shot.

The executions announced today were for contacting "parachute agents" and planning sabotage with explosives, the radio said.

Mrs. B. L. Whittington Succumbs in 71st Year
Mrs. B. L. Whittington, 70, died yesterday at the residence, 485 Fourth street, N. W.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. E. L. Kimbrough, Mrs. L. R. Bowers, Mrs. C. W. Pittard; two sons, B. E. and C. W. Whittington; two sisters, Mrs. C. M. Aldred and Mrs. C. B. Miller, and three brothers, C. W., Joe and Milton Ramsey.

Funeral plans will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

Church Wants To Free World From Slavery

Christian Science Holds Annual Convention in Boston.

A plan which would free the Christian world from the bonds of slavery at the hands of European dictators after the war has been won, was called for by the board of directors of the Christian Science church during the annual convention in Boston recently.

Declaring this would be the sentiment of the nation's martyred president, Abraham Lincoln, were he here today, the directors pointed out that "through the age tyrants have endeavored to govern and control men by engendering fear."

The directors, meeting at the mother church in Boston, pointed out that more and more people each day are turning to the church in this time of trouble, since the sale of Bibles has increased immeasurably during the last few months.

Mrs. Elizabeth F. Norwood, of Brookline, Mass., was installed new president of the mother church.

8 Men Are Killed In Bomber Crash
SARASOTA, Fla., June 12.—(INS)—Identity of eight men, killed when a four-motored bomber crashed in Sarasota bay today, was announced by authorities at the Sarasota air base tonight.

The victims were: Second Lieutenant Hugh L. Kelley, the pilot, of 42 U. S. avenue, Plattsburg, N. Y.; Second Lieutenant James H. Butler, copilot, of Luxara, Ark.; Second Lieutenant Alfred J. Wilkerson, navigator, of Notsula, La.; Sergeant Robert S. Fulton, bombardier, of Hugo, Okla.; Sergeant R. H. Dilley, Yale, Okla.; Corporal Jesse H. Greer, Dogue, Chitto, Miss.; Corporal James R. Gee, Cleveland, Tenn., and Private Edwin J. Clark, 2315 Gleason avenue, New York city.

Two others aboard the huge ship escaped with only slight injuries.

GOES TO PUERTO RICO.
OGLETHORPE, Ga., June 12.—Russell Faggett, until recently an employee of the A. B. & C. railroad in Oglethorpe, left June 9 for Puerto Rico, where he will be employed on a government construction job.



HEADS CHURCHMEN— Mrs. Elizabeth F. Norwood, of Brookline, Mass., who was installed new president of the Christian Science Mother Church, Boston, during a recent convention.

Button Campaign Is Planned Today

Business women of the Atlanta Navy Mothers' Club will conduct a drive to sell buttons on downtown streets today to provide comforts and small luxuries for service men passing through Atlanta.

Volunteers will sell the buttons, and the money will be used to buy cigarettes, candy, soft drinks, theater tickets, for the men in transit. Mrs. E. B. Jones, second vice commander of the club, asked that interested organizations send volunteers to the Henry Grady hotel between 7 and 8 o'clock this morning for instructions and buttons.

To give employment and to get employment... A Want Ad in The Constitution is equally effective in both cases.

At STERCHI'S
Be Comfortable these hot days and nights... Take advantage of this

SALE OF FANS

10-Inch Oscillating Fan—streamlined motor case, as pictured. Special at—

\$9.95

Keep cool these hot days and nights with one of these fine fans. Buy now while prices are low.

EASY TERMS
We still have a limited number of these left. You can purchase one on STERCHI'S easy terms. We also have other sizes up to 16-inch, but only a few. Select yours early.

See It At STERCHI'S
116-120 Whitehall St.

STERCHI'S SATURDAY SPECIALS and 1/2 PRICE BASEMENT SALE!

TO BE SOLD FOR BALANCE DUE
KIRSCH CURTAIN RODS 10c
GOLD METAL ALL-STEEL FOLDING BED AND SPRING 9.95
9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS, SLIGHTLY USED 1 PRICE
WOOL THROW RUGS 2.00
LAUNDRY HEATER 3.95
ODD LOT BREAKFAST CHAIRS 1.25
4-BURNER OIL RANGE, EXCELLENT CONDITION 24.50

5-PC. TWIN BEDROOM SUITE \$29.50
Vanity, roomy Chest of Drawers, 2 3/3 Beds and Vanity Bench. A real bargain.

2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE \$17.50
Here's a bargain for someone—Sofa and Chair—the frame alone is worth more than this.

Odd Lot Dining Chairs \$1.25
Folding Metal Chairs 75c
Crib Bed \$6.45
5-Pc. Breakfast Room Suite \$12.95
Studio Couch \$13.75
Sofa \$19.50
Bed \$1.95
Baby Crib 59c
New Laundry Baskets 59c
New Picnic Baskets 59c
\$75.00 Kroehler Sofa Bed \$39.50

Odd Lot Dining Sofa \$9.95
3-Pc. Large Poster Bedroom Suite \$39.50
New 9x12 Felt-Base Rugs \$4.49
Few Used Felt-Base Rugs